

Saint Andrew's College Review



Christmas
1924

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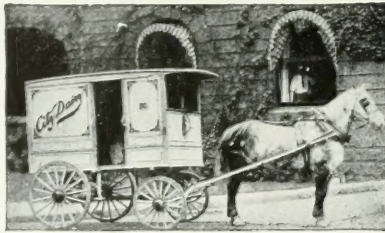
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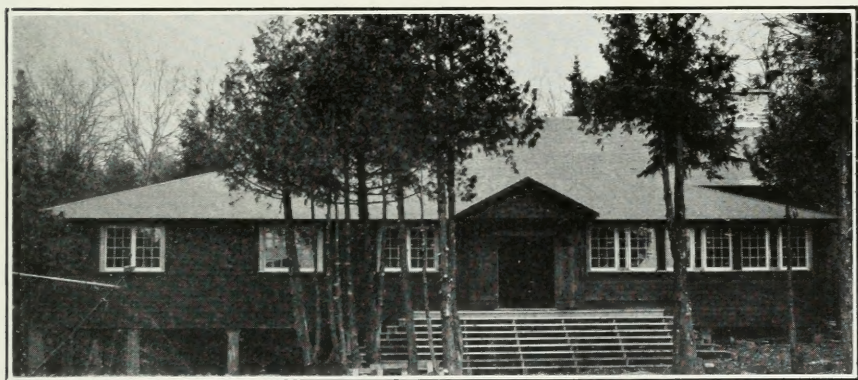
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The St. Andrew's College Review



Christmas, 1924

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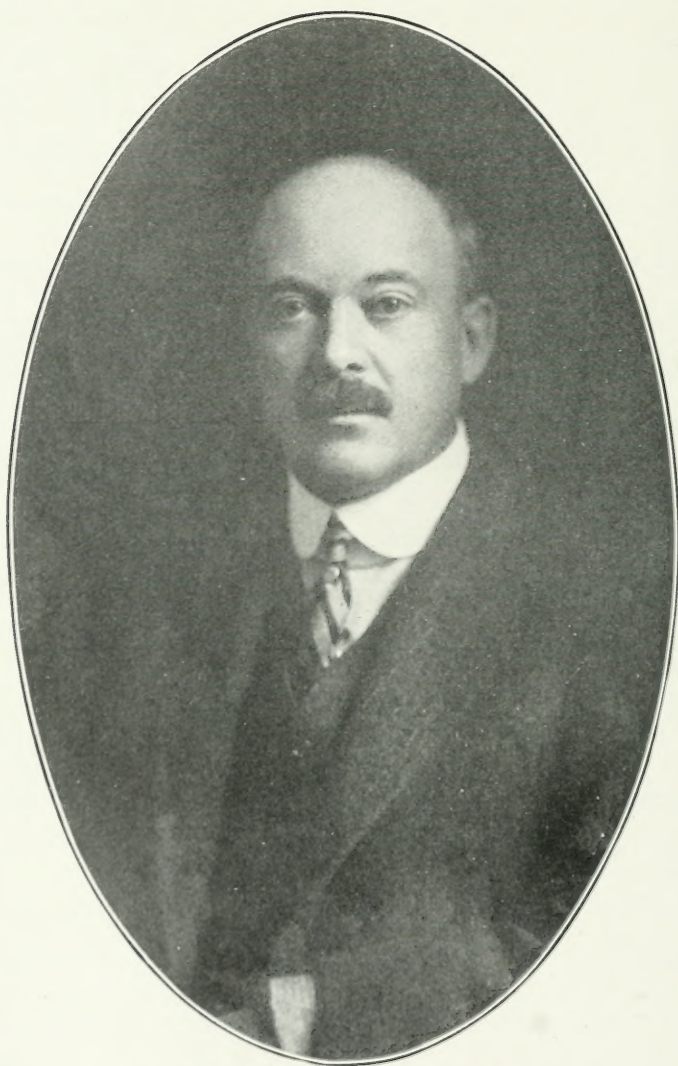
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EVERY CHRISTMAS, EASTER AND MIDSUMMER

Christmas, 1924

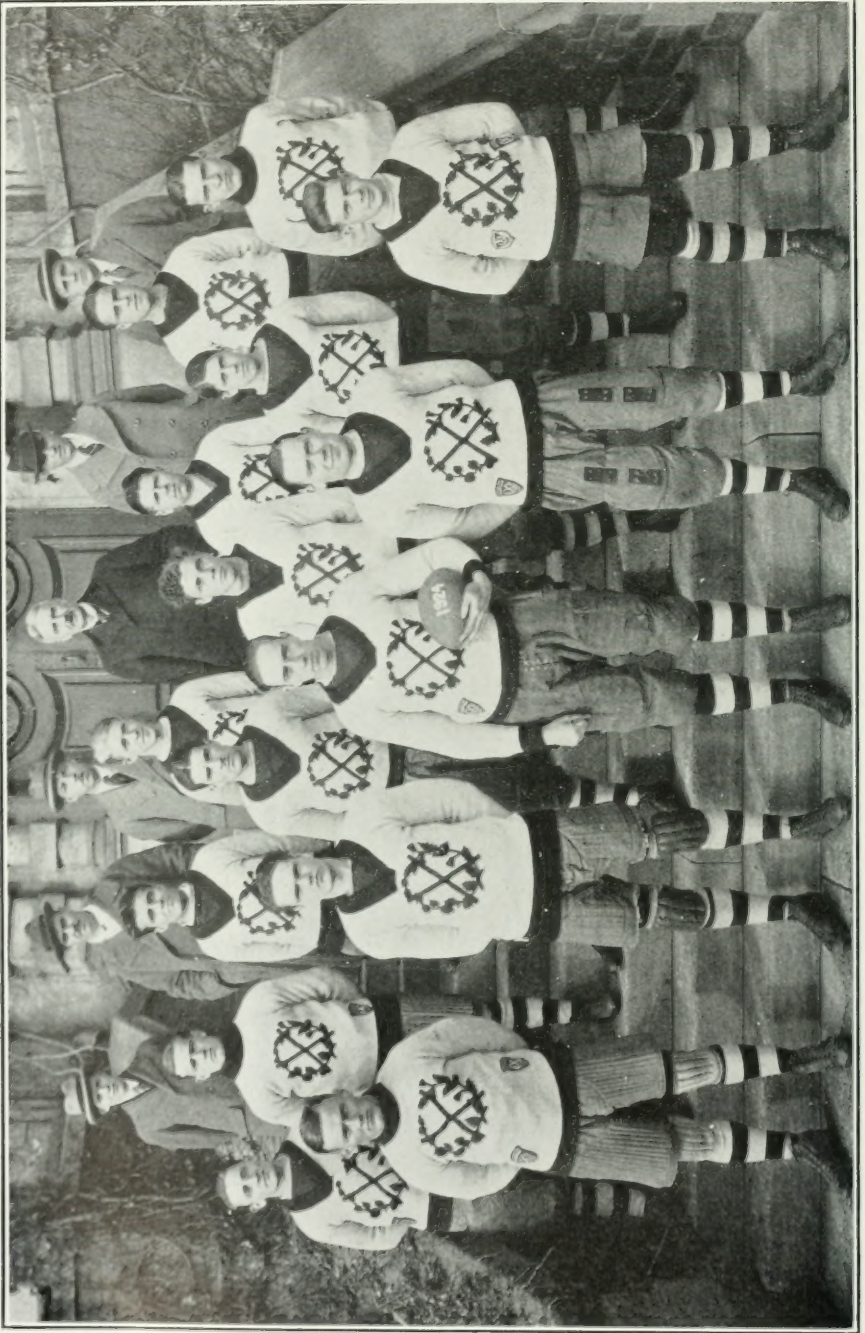
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THE LATE D. A. DUNLAP, ESQ.

IT is with deep sorrow that we record the death of Mr. D. A. Dunlap on the morning of October 30th, 1924. Mr. Dunlap had been a Governor of the school since May, 1913, and was much interested in its welfare. Last spring his generous gift to the Building Fund made possible the erection of the proposed new buildings on our site at Aurora, and we had all been looking forward to sharing with him the pleasure of watching the erection of the splendid Academic Building which is to be known as "Dunlap Hall." His kindly counsel, quiet confidence and generous views will be much missed by his fellow Governors, and the Headmaster. For he was a real friend, guided by singleness of purpose, coupled with thoughtfulness for others and a generous spirit toward anything he deemed worth while in public or private effort. His passing is a great loss, but his name, attached as it will be to the central building of our daily life, will ever be on the lips of successive generations of St. Andrew's boys, and the REVIEW confidently hopes that it will always be associated with the possession of those qualities which so endeared the man to those who knew him, and won their high regard. Unspoiled by wealth, which he accepted as a Trust, to the end he walked his way in life quietly holding his faith in God, generously but thoughtfully giving assistance where he deemed it wise, and consistently refusing to lead a life of selfishness. Open-hearted, open-minded, open-handed was the man whose name it has been given to St. Andrew's College boys to perpetuate in their daily life. That perpetuation will always be a memorial of the rich qualities of character which are found in the Christian gentleman.



THE FIRST TEAM

St. Andrew's College Review

Christmas, 1924

EDITORIAL.

THE REVIEW would not be justifying its name if opportunity were not taken to extend on behalf of the whole College congratulations to Jack Beer on his success in the Honour Matriculation Examinations last midsummer. The record of the College was a brilliant one throughout and fittingly crowned by the scholarship awarded to Beer for proficiency in Latin, English, French, Science and Mathematics. Of one hundred and fourteen honour papers written by St. Andrew's boys, success was achieved in all except nine.

Beer's achievement in winning the Third Edward Blake, the scholarship for which he was a candidate, was the more memorable in view of his energetic participation in the various activities of the school. He won the respect and regard of all by the manner in which he discharged the tangled duties of Head Prefect, and as quarter of the football team and wicket-keeper of the cricket eleven he faithfully performed his part in athletics. An inspection of Literary Society programmes of last year reveals how much he contributed by piano selections and otherwise to the entertainments given.

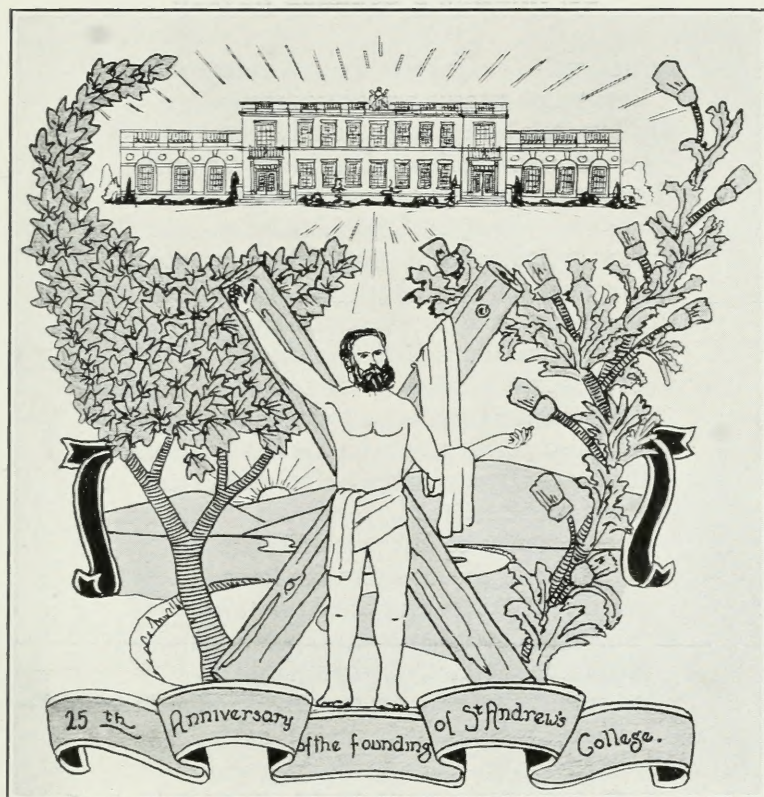
There are at present boys in the College who possess ability; it remains to be seen whether they possess the same qualities of application and assiduity which Beer has displayed.

We wish to express the regret of the School at the departure of Mr. Cousland. Mr. Cousland has been editor-in-chief of the REVIEW for the past two years, and the general esteem in which he is held was reflected last summer in the presentation which he accepted from the REVIEW staff. Mr. Cousland has entered Knox College to pursue Theological studies. We wish him the success in his new work that has attended his efforts of the past at Oxford, in the army, and at St. Andrew's.

Mr. Derbyshire has accepted a business position and switched his allegiance from the Lower School. He remains with the College, however, as House Master in the Upper School.

We welcome Mr. D. M. Mitchell of Lincoln College, Oxford, to the staff, and Mr. F. M. Lowndes. Mr. Mitchell has joined the Lower School and assumed full duties. Mr. Lowndes has become a master in residence in the Upper School, taking special classes during the day.





A.SAN.AND.COLLC.
ANN.XXV.

(MORE CATULLI)

Andreae Sancti qui muros incipiebant,
 Numquam credebant hoc decus esse sibi:
 Non semper rerum primordia magna videntur;
 Glande venit quercus, fonteque rivus aquae;
 Sed pretium est operae tum quaerere quae sit origo
 Firmae pinus, quum flumen et ora fremunt.
 Undeviginti transibant saecula plena,
 Annus et auctumnus remanent operi;
 Inde ex principibus quidam claris statuerunt
 Moribus adjunctum condere consilium.
 Prima domus felix, ulmo circumdata multa,
 Hortis umbrosis, fontibus ac statuâ;

Adstat malus cuius roscida poma cadebant,
Defensa ac cerasus praesidis imperio;
Aedibus ipsis haeret magnificentia vera;
Grandes sunt scalae: picta fenestra manet.
Hanc sedem veterem tum sexto liquimus anno;
In domus est agris altera facta nova.
Vaccae gramineos cupiebant carpere campos
Nunc ubi sub tectis his habitant homines.
In sulcis crescit renovatis fertilis arbor,
Sic crescunt nobis discipuli numero.
Quot praeclari homines penetrarunt limina nostra,
Ut spem adolescentes hanc patriae salutent!
Quamquam possumus hic omnes non enumerare,
Saepe tui, Princeps, nos memores erimus!
Advenit subito nobis Mors—pallida forma,
Obruit et miseros discipulos tenebris;
Effundit rursus saevos Germania fetus,
Perstringit gentes sanguineo sonitu.
Ut nix rapta brevis periit sub fluminis unda,
Sic juvenes pereunt: pro patria pueri.
Quod scelus, O miseri, est expensum sanguine vestro?—
En vacui culpa non sibi facta luunt!
Andreas felix, qui tales promere posses,
Quos nunc infelix trans mare triste vocas!
Saevi vox Martis resonabat clarius orbi;
Aegrotant permulti; schola sede caret.
Expulsos gremio Scotorum academia fovit,
Et Johannes Knox perditam restituit.
Vatibus est sedes, sed Bellona omnia mutat;
Sacra aedes Domini perfugium pueris.
En reboant cantus, per symphonia sacra columnas,
Arcus et tures lumina nostra tenent.
Tandem crudelis Mars non animos laceravit,
Pax rediit terris, gaudia tuta dedit.
Finito bello sedem ad notam redierunt
Agris ejecti, qui sua tecta vident.
Imbribus amotis requiescit turbidus amnis,
Sic libros et ludos pueri remeant.
Anni labuntur; pax Martia damna refecit;
Classis cum campo nunc sua praemia habet.
Nec quoties nostri superent fas dicere folle,
Quot fuerint glacie callida furta pilae.

Tum Superae Canadae Collegium adire volebant, 35
 Et veteres hostes trans superare lacum. 32-
 Nomina nunc possum clarorum dicere multa,
 Unum sed praeter factaque lingua silet;
 Quam decies denos jactus defendere sollers,
 Inde Leo clavam gesserit ex acie. 60
 Tu praeses fortis forti certamine gaudes; 60
 Laudi spectati sint decorique tui!
 Si quaeris longum monumentum conspice nostros,
 Ingenii paries jam tibi testis erit.
 Omnia curavit: quid curam evadere possit? 65-
 Audit qui rediit nomen et acta sua, 60-
 (Grato animo liceat fortunas edere nostras
 Non sine firmatas feminea esse manu.)
 Si mortalia laetum inter caelestia tangunt,
 Perspiciat gratis reddita dona sua, 70
 Qui, torvo medicus voltu, mitissimus aegris, 70
 Prodigus atque sui, pro miseris periit!
 Doctrinae comites mecum longique laboris,
 O maneat sero vis animique vigor!
 Et nobis docti, quos has praecepimus artes, 75-
 O semper crescat qui foveat scholam amor. 75-
 Ah te! morte intempestiva, conditor alter,
 Lugemus raptum praesidio columen.—
 Qui res nostras erexit, qui maluit aurum
 Splendere, hanc laudem posteritatis habet! 80
 Sic nova spes tandem nobis Aurora rubescit, 80
 Proque Molis Eboraci exsulibus requies. 80
 Floreat Andreas, vivant illius alumni,
 Ac similes multi semper adesse velint!

A.D.XIV.KAL.DEC.

P. J. R.



St. Anne de Montes is a small town situated on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, three hundred and fifty miles east of Quebec. It lies on a plateau drained by the St. Anne River. This river winds its way through the mountains to the St. Lawrence. As some of the mountains of this range reach a height of four thousand feet the river flows with great speed and adds both to the wealth and beauty of the district.

St. Anne has developed into a lumbering town, most of the inhabitants procuring a living from this trade. This is largely due to the great extent of the forests in its neighbourhood. The river is of sufficient size to enable the lumbermen to float the logs from the bush to the mill. In the slack summer months many of the people take to farming and fishing.

Some of the best cod fishing of the world is found on this part of the St. Lawrence. It is not thought an exceptional feat to catch fifty barrels of cod a day. The fishermen consider three or four barrels a poor catch. Most of these fish they salt down for winter consumption. The other part, if lucky, they sell. Besides cod there are halibut, salmon and most fish common to the colder Atlantic waters. Salmon are numerous, New York obtaining a portion of its supply from Matane, a town about ninety miles west of St. Anne. The salmon breed in the swift rivers so numerous in the Gaspé peninsula.

The farm lands here as everywhere vary in fertility. The Quebec Government is trying to teach the people scientific farming. In order to accomplish this it has established many agricultural colleges, one of which is at St. Anne. It is a custom of these parts to fertilize their fields with herring, which are abundant in the spring.

There is no railroad within ninety miles of St. Anne and it was not until last summer that there was a good road. Thus the town was comparatively isolated and depended on schooners for transportation. It is

very interesting to watch them fill these boats with lumber in a district where there is no wharf. After having driven their horses and carts as far as possible into the water they fill small boats. These boats are rowed to the schooner which in turn is loaded. All this work is done by hand, which makes us remember how primitive certain parts of Canada are.

The interior of the Gaspé Peninsula is one of the least known parts of the Dominion. As a result of this all kinds of game are plentiful. As the game rules are not enforced the farmers are able to get deer and an occasional moose or bear at all times of the year. Deer are, at present, very numerous, but they will soon be exterminated unless action is taken for their preservation. Ducks, geese and partridge are also found in great numbers. Many a farmer has told me of shooting a hundred or more ducks in a day. As the river is forty miles wide at this point there are many porpoise, grampi and whales. It is a lovely sight to see a school of two or three hundred porpoise roll by. From these animals oil, leather and bone are to be got. In all these ways the inhabitants of the district are provided for by nature.

In the town there is nothing of architectural beauty except the cathedral. Although cathedrals are common to all the French-Canadian villages I do not think it should be passed over. It is of great size, being as large as St. James of this city. It is built of large blocks of white sand-stone which give it a dignified air. The interior is very ornate. Images, candles and altars are to be seen on all sides. When one is in this church one imagines oneself in a large cathedral in Europe rather than that of a poor lumbering town of three thousand inhabitants. Outside of this there is nothing of interest and I think that when one has seen a French-Canadian village one has seen them all.

As the scenery near St. Anne is of exceptional beauty it will not be long before it becomes one of the finest summer resorts in Canada. The new road which is to be extended round the whole shore of the Gaspé Peninsula has already opened this ideal country to pleasure seekers.

COOK.



I am going to say this, not as floral merchants and undertakers so often advise us to do, with flowers, but with thistles. Firstly, because it contains some very pointed remarks; secondly, because it deals, in part, with a blot on the fair name of bonnie Scotland, the land of heather, haggis, Haig and Haig whiskey, and the other H which is seldom mentioned in polite society.

For a long time the Scots, who are a very superior people—my ancestors were Scots, so I ought to know whether they are superior or not—have been a target for impolite jibes of inferior peoples. Their closeness—to their pockets not to the hearts of others—their cleverness, their kilts, their accent, their love of strong waters, in fact, all their fine old Scottish customs and characteristics, have been held up as objects of ridicule and mockery, but the Scots, being a philosophic race, and realizing that the rest of the world must be amused, have let them pass in silence. However, there is a far worse tale than any of these at large which must now or never be lifted from Scotland's honourable name. I refer, of course, to the scandalously libelous, not to say libelously scandalous, assertion that the Scots and the Scots alone are responsible for the invention of that hideously depraved exercise known to the vulgar world as golf.

To be sure the Scots introduced the nineteenth hole, which to some people is the most enjoyable feature of the whole game, though in these days it is not of much use. Apart from this the blame falls, I think, on the English, for I am sure, some Englishman, despairing of ever hitting a moving cricket ball, captured one, placed it on the grass, and, after sixteen or twenty wild swings—practice shots, of course, for in those

days, remember, that excuse was still in its infancy and might be believed—struck it squarely and sent it flying, oh! say, three feet. In such a simple, not to say absurd way, golf was born, but the modern Englishman, ashamed of his ancestor's deadly deed, places the blame for it on his Scottish neighbour.

Be this right or wrong, the words golf and Scotland are so linked together that it is the duty of all those who claim Scottish descent, to which class the B. H. and I belong, to indulge at least once in their life in a spasm of the royal and ancient. The B. H. and I having agreed on this point—the first thing, by the way, that we agreed on since we arranged to get hitched up, or, in vulgar English, to be married—I consulted my golfing friend Higgins—or, at least, he was my friend until he advised me to play—whether he thought it would be a good idea for the B. H. and me to take up golf. He was enthusiastic. Golf, he informed me, was an economical game, for its devotees saved five cents church collection every Sunday morning, and all the expense it entailed was five hundred dollars entrance fee to a golf club, seventy-five dollars annual fee, and a few hundred very odd for golfing gear, and I would be right there. I answered gently that I would be right there in the poorhouse if I ever thought of such a thing. After thinking for a few moments—always a painful process for Higgins—he suggested that we might play one game on the public links, and he would supply us with some old golf clubs and thirty or forty royal and ancient golf balls which, he thought, would serve us for at least three holes. Then, if we liked the game, we could take it up seriously; if not, no harm would be done. Little he knew. Thus it was agreed.

For the next week the B. H., the dog and I eagerly devoured all textbooks on golf which we could lay our hands on in our neighbours' libraries, and only succeeded in confusing it with rugby, wrestling and parchesi. This was to our advantage, for I am convinced the man who tries to play hockey, polo or croquet with a golf ball and club is likely to make a much better score than the one who plays golf and golf only.

Having been thoroughly mastered by the intricacies of the game, we led out our horsepowerless chariot and bumped by far from gentle stages to the palatial boarding house honoured by Higgin's patronage. He presented us with a golf bag which looked like a laundry ditto, a score of golf balls of varying shapes and sizes, and a variety of golf clubs. I have forgotten the names of most of these but I dimly remember spoons, forks, irons, steels, mashers, creaks, and sputters. Bundling these into the chariot mentioned above we made our way by slow degrees and two punctures to the public golf course, and thence to the first tee.

After waiting while fifty-three and a half couples drove off into the nearest bunker, which was twenty yards from the tee, or into the little stream ten yards beyond the bunker, I selected a club at random, and, after eighteen preliminary jabs, struck the golf ball fairly and made what I am sure was the best drive of the day, as it landed neither in the bunker nor the stream. Now, to be exact, it rolled gracefully off the tee, trickled through the grass for four feet and halted. The B. H. then stepped forward, knocked me down with her first swing, and, on her second, neatly placed the golf ball in the bunker from which it took twenty-one to extricate it, and thus the game went on. About half-way down the very unfair way the B. H. spied a couple ahead of us and announced loudly, four. I, thinking she referred to the score, told her gently that she must mean fifty-four. The B. H. sprang at me with a sputter and for the next five minutes prize fighting took the place of golf. When the dust had cleared away we resumed the uneven tenor of our way while a special corps of ambulances were hastily summoned to the golf course to bear away the people who collapsed while laughing at us.

We completed the hole at last, knowing that we had taken between a hundred and three hundred strokes, but beyond that we knew nothing—not that that is very extraordinary. The B. H., who thought, as well she might, that we had played the whole round three or four times, asked me what hole we had better play next. I answered that I favoured the nineteenth, known since the passing of the O.T.A. as the water hazard. The B. H. so far forsook the principles as to agree with me, and we returned to the clubhouse hoping that we might find the original inventor of golf there, or, perhaps, his spirit in the soft drink bar, and crown him king of the R. and A. with a sputter.

A few days later I met Higgins who asked me how our game had gone. As the B. H. was not there to correct me, I said, with assurance, that I had taken one hundred and eight, and the old lady one hundred and nine. He clapped me on the back and said, "Fine, fine; very good for beginners. We will have you breaking the hundred soon. Fine." But I did not tell him how many holes we had played. I did not think that that was necessary.

MACDONALD, II.

A FOREST FIRE

One day, just a year ago this autumn, my father told me that if I wished to do so I could help another boy to drive a herd of six horses to a ranch about eighteen miles away in which he was interested. I had a horse of my own and was delighted with the thought of the nice long ride and the excitement of looking after the horses, so I eagerly consented to go.

The following morning we set out early as the day looked as if it was going to be hot. It was the fall of the year and as the summer had been very hot and dry with little or no rain, the valley and surrounding mountains were parched and dry. This made the surrounding country very susceptible to fires, and on our way to the ranch we noticed large areas of grass and forests that had been swept by fire, so that although we enjoyed the ride and the excitement of chasing the horses, still they kicked up the fine ashes and dust which lay thickly on the road in such clouds that it almost choked and blinded us.

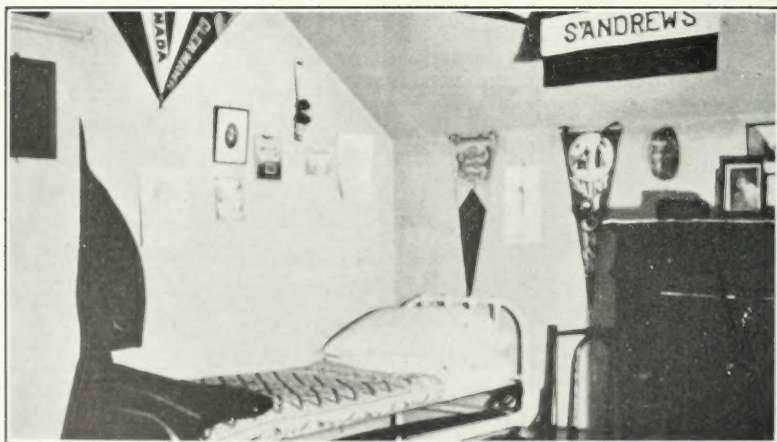
When we at last reached the ranch house, which was a large rambling log structure, we were very tired and hungry as we had brought no lunch with us and it was about three in the afternoon. As we intended to stay all night at the ranch, after having had something to eat and resting a while, we went to the river which was a little more than half a mile away, for a swim. Greatly refreshed, we returned to the ranch in time for supper at half-past six, after which we explored around the place till half-past nine when we went to bed.

The ranch house was built beside a creek which, owing to the dry summer and many forest fires, was reduced to a mere dribble. Also all the willow trees and underbrush which grew along the creek had died and were very dry, so that although no one realized it at the time, if this dry material was to catch fire, the ranch house would be burned. There was a forest fire about three miles up the creek, but we all went to bed thinking nothing about it. The wind started up in the night blowing the fire down the creek at a terrific speed, faster than a man can run, so that we were all wakened up about two in the morning by the roaring of the fire in the creek right beside the house. The far side of the house was already on fire so we hastily dressed and ran out. There was absolutely nothing we could do in the way of extinguishing the fire as the creek was so low, so we just removed as many of the things from the house as we could before it was entirely enveloped by the flames. At four o'clock in the morning it was nothing but a glowing heap of coals, so we all went into the barn, which had escaped burning, to finish our night's rest in the hay.

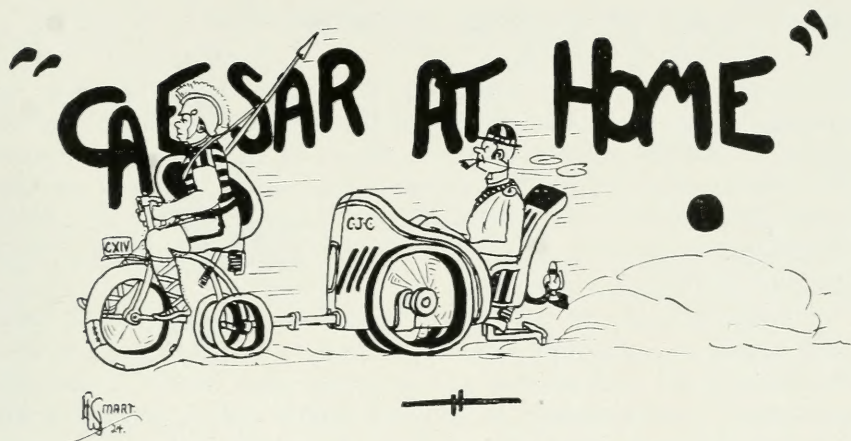
In the morning we went to the nearest neighbors which was two miles away. The men started in right away to clear away the rubbish and build a new house. As the building of the house was going to be more or less of a novelty and we might have some fun, we sent word to our parents saying we would likely stay for four or five days. The house went up very fast as there were sixteen men working and the material was all there, so that at the end of five days the house was practically finished although it was not nearly as large as the old one.

A dance was held in honour of the new building, and it was quite a new thing for me as I had never been to a country dance before. I was greatly amused with square dances and quadrilles, which I had never seen before, and had a great time trying to do them. My friend and I went home the next morning not regretting in the least our trip on horse-back.

KINGSTON, IVA.



A PRIZE FOR THIS?



There is a firm belief in the minds of many intelligent people that a king is one of the happiest people in the world, an emperor one or two degrees happier, and that an emperor ruling the whole of the known world has reached a state of blissful joy, the equal of which can only be found in Paradise itself.

"Why," a man exclaims when drawn into an argument on the subject, "what has a king to do but to attend reviews and parades, to wear fine clothes, to be the guest of honour at sumptuous banquets, or glittering court functions? He has the flower of nobility to dance attendance on him, carriages drawn by thoroughbred horses in which to ride, and thousands of loyal subjects who cheer at the very sound of his name. What more can mortal man desire? True, some courtier with more ambitions than good manners may at some odd moment put arsenic in the royal soup, or get fatefully careless with a knife, but there are slight disadvantages to every position."

If, however, any of these good people had been present at the palace of the Caesars' on a fine summer's day in 43 B.C., or thereabouts, their delicate sensibilities would have received a rude shock, for they would have seen and also heard, unless they were so fortunate as to be stone deaf, an emperor who was far from feeling joyful.

It so happened that on this fine day the great Julius Caesar, Something of Rome, ruler of hither Gaul, nether Gaul and all the other Gauls, owner of a sizeable portion of Spain, conqueror of the English, boss of the Africans, overseer of the Greeks, exterminator of barbarians, and manager, director, or shareholder in every bank, theatre and fruit store in Rome, was most decidedly bored.

In the first place it had been a most trying day. To start the trouble, at a meeting of the Roman Fruit Co., Ltd., one of the directors had

volunteered a solo of the latest song hit, entitled "Yes, we have no bananas." The result was awful, and the fact that the singer had replaced the above-mentioned fruit in the lion's bill of fare, failed to raise the imperial spirits more than a degree. After that it had been just one boiled thing after another, until lunch time found Julius deep in a fit of desperation from which even the smell of roast pheasant rising from the kitchens failed to rouse him.

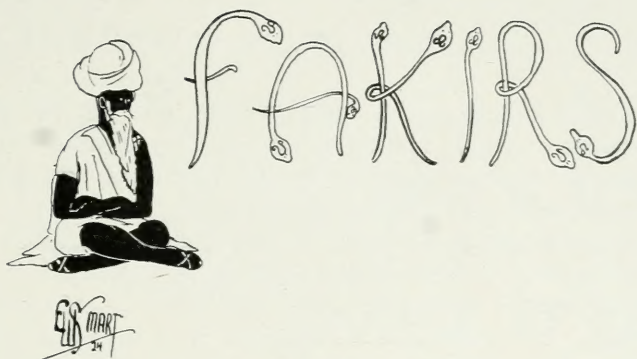
To tell the truth the ruler of the world was suffering from a most acute attack of indigestion. Seven banquets in succession had proved too much for his regal appetite, and at the last affair he had caused consternation in the household by refusing firmly a ninth helping of his favourite dish. On being pressed by his hostess he had replied gently but firmly, "Ah, Mrs. Cicero, the spirit is indeed willing but the flesh is weak."

And so, on this fine day we find him in his apartments lying on a couch and valiantly resisting the efforts of Cornelia, his wife, who was bent on dosing him with castor oil. To the bystander it sounded as if the royal menagerie had been let loose, for Caesar was swearing in five different languages and wishing that he knew a couple more. Cornelia was commanding him at the top of her voice to drink it down like a man and Brutus and Cassius standing by added their voices to the medley. The din was terrific. At length the good Cornelia gave up the attack and retired in more or less good order. Her royal spouse rose painfully from the couch and leaning on the arm of Brutus journeyed slowly toward the gardens of the Palace. "A little fresh air will do me good," said he.

There in the gardens a strange sight met his eyes. A number of men, tall, fair-haired and bronzed, dressed in rough garments of skins, were standing here and there in various attitudes of alertness. Two sets of sticks had been placed some distance apart facing each other. Behind one set crouched a man with plates of steel upon his legs, while in front of him another man attired in similar manner crouched over a piece of wood of curious shape. As Caesar watched, a gentleman at the other end went through some extraordinary curious motions with his arms, and suddenly hurled a small round object with all his force at the sticks at the other end. The man with the stick swung viciously; there was a clean crack and the small object soared over the wall bounding the lawn, whereupon a dignified person attired like a high priest waved his arm and said a mystic word while the people on the edge of the lawn clapped their hands together in most extraordinary fashion and exclaimed with one voice, "It sir, jolly well 'it sir."

Caesar went back and took his castor oil.

MASSIE.



In India fakirs are as common as peddlers in America. If you see a native with a red cotton bag or sack you may be sure that he is a fakir. These men make their living by doing sleight-of-hand tricks or charming snakes, and such like.

Any one of these interesting personages will show numerous testimonials, many from titled or famous personages, General de Livery, the Count of San Francisco, and the like. A curious fact concerning these is that they are nearly all in the same handwriting, with maybe one or two genuine ones from school ma'ams.

At any railway station, when a trainload of tourists rolls in, a few are always on hand to amuse the passengers on the platform or from the windows with their tricks.

They delight in wringing a chicken's neck and producing two. They repeat this until there are a dozen chicks on hand and then reverse the process. Another favourite trick is to swallow nails and tacks and bring them out of eyes, nose, or ears. These tricks continue as long as the annas fall.

Another specimen is the one with animals or snakes. Some have a bag-full of snakes and a mongoose. They gather a crowd and they raise a pool. The size of the snake depends on the amount of money. When he is satisfied he lets a snake go. The snake probably knows he is a goner, being no match for a mongoose, but he is game. For probably ten minutes there is the prettiest fight ever seen outside of pro. hockey. The snake is all over the ground flipping his tail in the animal's face trying to blind him. After almost every flip his tail is shortened, for a mongoose's teeth are sharp. So are a snake's, for occasionally he gets in a nip in the legs or tail. But finally the mongoose gets the snake by the head. The snake bravely tries to squeeze the breath out of the animal and finally subsides, and the victor is given an onion which he likes.

When a poor fakir who gives performances wherever he can collect a crowd becomes wealthy, he invests in more and more paraphernalia, and visits the hotels, strikes a bargain with the managers, agreeing to pay them a commission for the privilege of performing there.

About dusk he arrives with his assistant and proceeds to "do his stuff." He transfers a watch to the inside of a sealed packet. A ball appears on the back of his hand coming from nowhere and vanishes into nowhere again. He produces a mango bush from a seed in about five minutes. And so on. With an easy flow of language he persuades you to see many things as he desires you to see them.

But the master fakir is the so-called hypnotist. He exacts a large fee from a small audience, and it is claimed, but not proved, that he hypnotizes his audience into seeing him throw a rope into the air up which a boy climbs and disappears. Then the fakir himself climbs up and apparently cuts the boy into several pieces which fall to the ground. The fakir then descends and assembles the pieces. There stands the living boy.

WATTS.





NARA

Whoever visits Nara cannot help admiring its beautiful scenery. There, amid the easy slopes of the hills stand several old temples.

Nara is a pleasant place to stay over a week-end, especially in the spring. While the quiet dignity of temples and landscape is delightful, the chief attraction is found in its well-tamed deer. Of these there are hundreds. Small animals and timid by nature they are not at all frightened of human beings. They are to be found walking quietly about throughout the district of Nara.

At one time they used to be worshipped by the natives and the Shinto priests used to feed them. Even now there are men who look after them; and when darkness falls the sound of a horn floats softly down the valleys. Strange to say the deer assemble to their home at this signal. There they have their meals and spend the night. In the morning they are set free again to wander where they please.

When the autumn comes a ceremony is performed which dates from very ancient time. The antlers of the deer, which have grown long in a year, are cut. The deer are brought to a certain place one by one. Then the wonted quiet of Nara is disturbed. Something resembling a bull fight takes place. The deer are maddened and the attendants try to catch them with ropes. When one has been caught and made fast, a Shinto priest places a pillow under its head. Then the chief priest comes and saws off the antlers. When the ceremony is over one may often see two deer fighting, or attempting to, without their horns. They are just sparring.

Another interesting thing to see in Nara is a great Buddha, the largest in Japan. Its height is about fifty-five feet. This Buddha was constructed by the Mikado or Emperor of Japan when there was in ancient

times a glorious palace in Nara. Unfortunately the last-named has been burnt down.

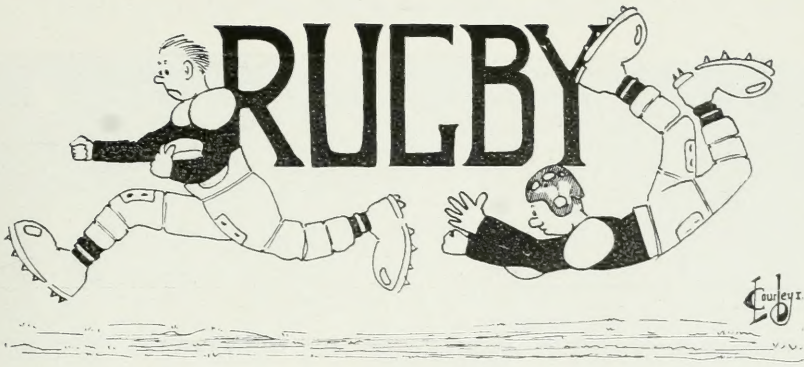
It is said that a man can walk through the holes in the statue's nose. Once a foolish man climbed up and attempted to do this. He reached its throat and finally the nostrils. Then, tired from his efforts, he rested for a moment before proceeding to accomplish his desire. Suddenly he was blown out. It is said that the Buddha could not help sneezing, he brought so much dust with him. Never since has anyone attempted to walk through.

When the Prince of Wales and his party visited Nara they enjoyed its beauty and its places of interest as much as other tourists do.

It is very interesting to explore the old temples, to listen to the tales told about them and the explanation of their peculiarities.

HOSHINO.

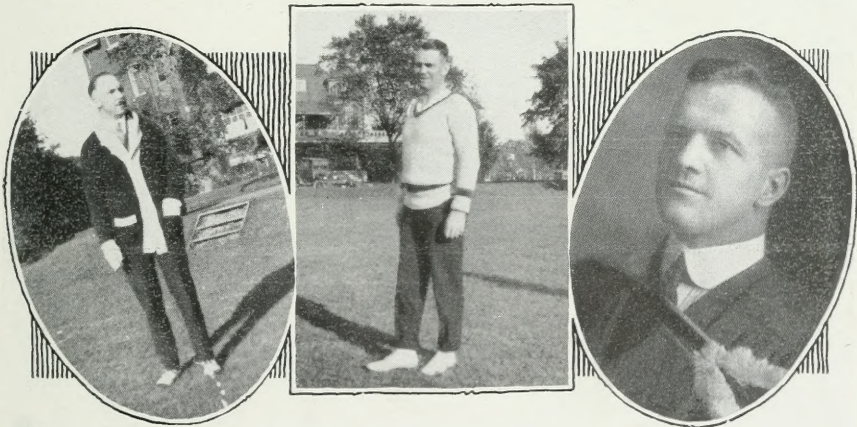


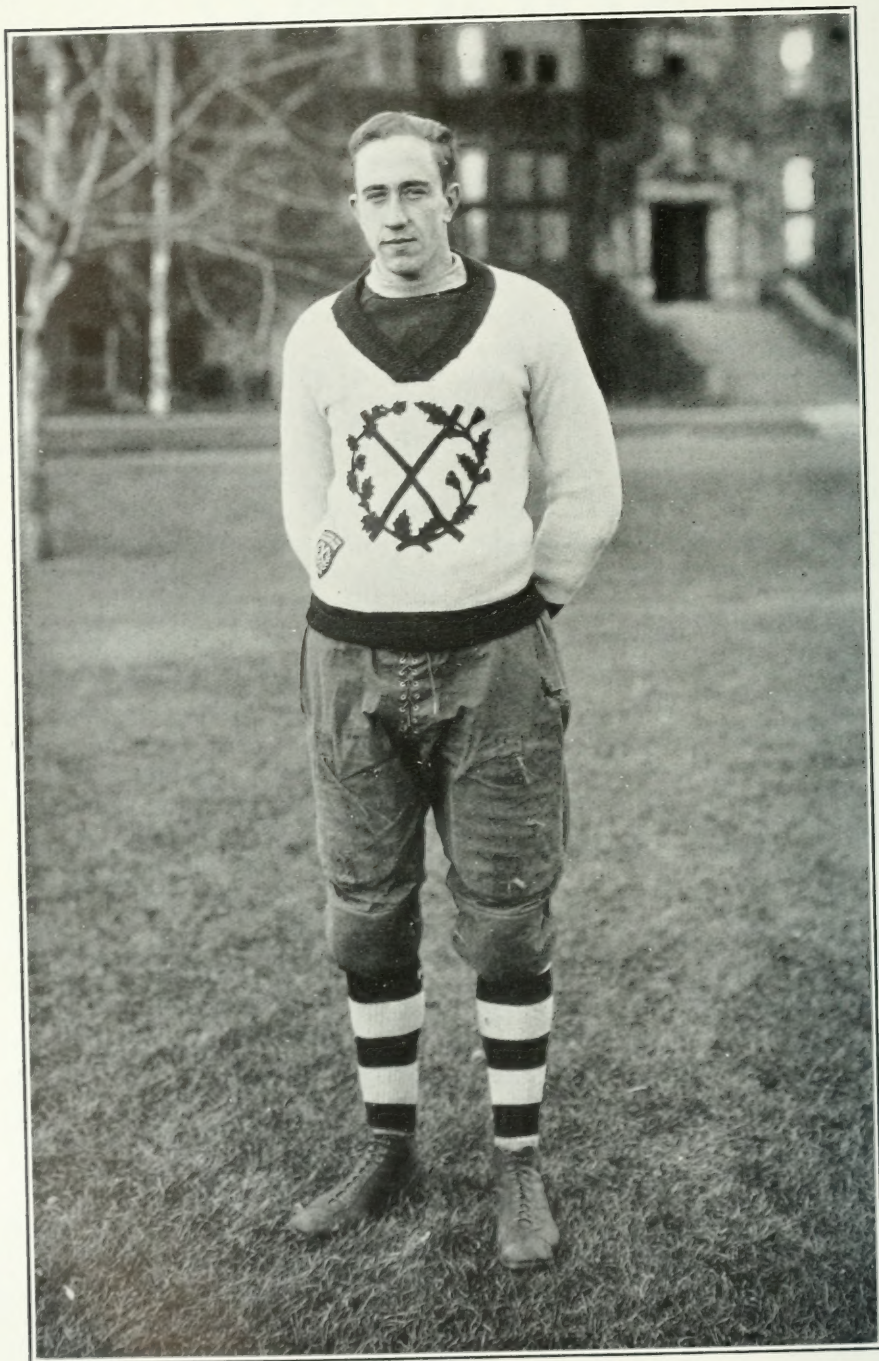


This year we have had a very successful Rugby season, although it hardly approached last year in number of games won. The First team ended up second after a bitter fight for the championship. Even though we lost the championship the school never had greater cause to be proud of her team. In the last game the team, fighting against very adverse conditions, gave a demonstration of spirit and grit such as has never been excelled anywhere.

Again this year our hearty thanks are due to Mr. "Al." Ramsay, Mr. "Frankie" Church and Mr. "Pep" Paisley for their splendid work and for the time they gave up in coaching one of the finest teams S.A.C. ever brought together.

Our Seconds and Thirds as usual made a record to be proud of. The Thirds sailed through with a clean slate of seven victories, and the Seconds with three. The Seconds have not dropped a game in three years.





E. A. McLENNAN

THE FIRST TEAM PERSONNEL

McLENNAN I (EDDIE), Right Middle (Capt.)—A very popular leader who always set his team a good example by his clean, hard playing. Bucked well and a splendid tackle.

MILLER I (FREDDIE), Right Half—Second year on the team. An all-round good half back; can punt, catch, run and tackle; one of the most useful men on the team.

PAUL I (ROSS), Centre Half—A most elusive runner; a sure catch. Shared the kicking honours with Miller I. Played his best football in the Ridley game.

MILLER II (ROSS), Left Half—The youngest player on the team. Worked well with the other halves in combination runs. Possesses lots of speed and knows how to tackle.

BROWN, (JACK), Quarter-Back—Filled this most important position satisfactorily. Handicapped by lack of weight. Always played a plucky game. Will improve with experience.

SCOTT I, (BOB), Centre Scrimmage—An old colour; excels in tackling. A strong defensive player.

THURBER, (BUGS), Right Scrimmage—Was frequently called on to substitute at inside or middle wing and always acquitted himself well. A very aggressive player.

SLATER, (DYSON), Left Scrimmage—Played last season with T.C.S. Often broke through the line and blocked kicks. One of the fastest men on the line.

HUFFMAN, (HUFFIE), Left Inside—A good tackler. He carries the ball well but is a little slow in starting.

KIRKLAND, (BLONDY), Left Middle—A hard worker who possesses great fighting spirit. One of the best tacklers on the team.

McMURTRY, (TED), Left Outside—His second year in this position. Used good judgment and generally managed to outwit the ball carrier. Seldom missed a tackle.

RUSSEL I, (G. B.), Right Inside—A good line plunger. Always in the thick of the fray. An old colour who showed great improvement this year.

MASSIE, Right Outside—A good tackler and ball carrier but lacked experience in playing his position. A quiet, willing worker.

WILSON II, (BULGER), Flying Wing—His first year at rugby; learned the game quickly. A very fast runner and a fair tackler.

MUELLER, (STUFFY), Scrimmage—As he figured in all of the school games he was granted his colours and we all agree that he earned them. Always played a hard, useful game.

FALCONER, (DUNBAR), Manager—Very efficient in the performance of his duties which were not light, yet he has the ability to make himself well liked by everyone on the team and those off as well.

RENNIE, (HERTEL), Manager—Shared the task of managing with Falconer.

THE FIRST TEAM

As usual previous to the Little Big Four games the senior squad played several practice games. Our first game was against Oakwood, which S.A.C. won by the close score of 8-3. Our next tussle was with North Toronto whom we overwhelmed by 30 to 0. Our first severe test was against United Colleges whom we succeeded in downing 8 to 6. In a game which our Seconds played half of S.A.C. defeated Jarvis Collegiate by 6 to 4 and a few days later Central Tech. likewise to the tune of 24 to 0. Our last practice game was against Commerce and perhaps luckily for us we were outplayed by 13 to 11. This game woke us up for the struggles to come in the Little Big Four.

S.A.C. *vs.* T.C.S.

Our opening game was again on our own grounds, this time against Trinity College School. The day for the game, Saturday, Oct. 25th, was fine for football with but a slight breeze. T.C.S. came on the field first followed by S.A.C., and after a short signal practice the toss was won by T.C.S. who elected to kick down the field.

FIRST QUARTER

S.A.C. kicked off and T.C.S. returned after the ball had changed hands several times. Paul made a 25-yard run. A T.C.S. fumble placed S.A.C. in a scoring position and on the second down Murchison went through the center for a touch which was not converted. S.A.C. 5; T.C.S. 0.

S.A.C. lost ground on "no yards" for a kick and several fumbles. Phipps made a 25-yard run for T.C.S. and after making yards twice Wright kicked a deadline. S.A.C. 5; T.C.S. 1.

T.C.S. added one more point a moment later on another deadline by Wright. T.C.S. were continually blocking S.A.C.'s kicks and bucks as

the line was not holding well. Wright kicked to Paul who was obliged to throw the ball into touch for T.C.S.'s last score in this quarter. Quarter time, S.A.C. 5; T.C.S. 4.

SECOND QUARTER

T.C.S. made yards a number of times and forced S.A.C. back until they had several nice chances for drop-kicks but they attempted to buck the ball over and were unsuccessful in making the necessary yards twice as the S.A.C. line held like stone. T.S.C. had the edge on this quarter but just before half time S.A.C. came to life and forced them back, giving Paul the opportunity to kick a deadline. Half time, S.A.C. 6; T.C.S. 4

THIRD QUARTER

S.A.C. started out with their usual third period burst and quickly scored on a deadline by Paul. S.A.C. 7; T.C.S. 4.

T.C.S. lost the ball on their 25-yard line and on an end run Fred Miller ran over for our second touch which was not converted. This touch nearly had serious consequences as Miller and two T.C.S. players crashed into the goal posts. S.A.C. 12; T.C.S. 4.

Both teams were kicking on almost every down to the end of the quarter. Paul kicked well whenever the line held. Three-quarter time, S.A.C. 12; T.C.S. 4.

FOURTH QUARTER

T.C.S. tried an onside kick but Paul secured and ran it out. Wright kicked to Miller who was nailed for a point. This was the last score of the game which ended with S.A.C. in possession on T.C.S.'s 25-yard line. Final score, S.A.C. 12; T.C.S. 5.

NOTES

This was S.A.C.'s 17th win over T.C.S. out of 22 games.

Paul and the Miller brothers on the back line did some brilliant passing and were the mainstay of the team.

McMurtry was the best on the line.

S.A.C. were heavier than T.C.S. but lacked Trinity's quickness and aggressiveness.

U.C.C. defeated B.R.C. at St. Kitt's by 19 to 12.

Burns and Scott were best for T.C.S.

THE LINE-UP

S.A.C.—Centre half, Paul I; left half, Miller I; right half, Miller II; left outside, McMurtry; right outside, Wilson; left middle,

Huffman; right middle, McLennan I (Capt.); left inside, Thurber; right inside, Russell; left scrimmage, Mueller; center scrimmage, Scott; right scrimmage, Slater; quarter, Reid; flying wing, Murchison.

SUBS.—Sheppard, Lentz, Dunlap, Smart, Brown I, Graham, Scott II, Kirkland, Massie, Heyes.

T.C.S.—Center half, Jeffrey; left half, Seagram II; right half, Bibby; left outside, Cartwright; right outside, Gordon; left middle, Lyon; right middle, Phipps; left inside, Scott; right inside, Wright; left scrimmage, Bowles; center scrimmage, Cummings; right scrimmage, MacLaurin; quarter, Burns (Capt); flying wing, Webster.

SUBS.—Smith, Osler, Kingsmill, Beatty, Hewitt, Rogers I, King, Carhartt.

REFEREE—W. A. Hewitt.

HEADLINESMAN—E. G. Smith.

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

Our second contest on Saturday morning, Nov. 1st, was also on our own campus, this time against Ridley. There was a considerable wind from the south-west. S.A.C. again lost the toss and kicked off against the wind.

FIRST QUARTER

Both sides were kicking frequently. S.A.C. were returning all kicks and pressing B.R.C. back as Paul was out-kicking Grobba. S.A.C. blocked a kick and Paul made a 25-yard run. McCallum of B.R.C. was carried off injured. S.A.C. blocked another kick, and Paul scored our first point on a deadline. Quarter time, S.A.C. 1; B.R.C. 0.

SECOND QUARTER

B.R.C. punted, S.A.C. fumbled, B.R.C. obtained and immediately kicked for a point. S.A.C. 1; B.R.C. 1.

McLennan made 20 yards but S.A.C. lost on a forward pass. S.A.C. forced B.R.C. back and Paul kicked a drop from quarter way. S.A.C. 4; B.R.C. 1.

B.R.C. kicked and S.A.C. returned. Miller made yards and S.A.C. were pressing. Paul kicked another deadline for S.A.C. S.A.C. 5; B.R.C. 1.

B.R.C. made yards twice and kicked. Paul and Miller made brilliant runs of 35 yards. Miller kicked one more point for S.A.C. Half time score, S.A.C. 6; B.R.C. 1.

THIRD QUARTER

Miller and Paul tore off another 40 yards. Paul kicked and B.R.C. fumbled, but S.A.C. lost ball again on second down. Miller ran 30 yards on a kick. Paul ran 25 yards and added another 10 a moment later. Miller ran 10 yards for our first touch and converted it. S.A.C. 12; B.R.C. 1.

The crimson forced B.R.C. back and kicked to Grobba who was nailed. Three-quarter time, S.A.C. 13; B.R.C. 1.

FOURTH QUARTER

The ball changed hands frequently until Miller ran 30 yards and Paul kicked for a point. S.A.C. 14; B.R.C. 1.

Miller ran 30 yards and returned kick on the run from center field. This was the greatest kick of the day and went to the deadline for the last score of the game. S.A.C. 15; B.R.C. 1.

B.R.C. gained yards and forced College back on several fumbles. B.R.C. kicked behind the S.A.C. line but the halves ran it out. Final score, S.A.C. 15; B.R.C. 1.

NOTES

This was S.A.C.'s 13th win over B.R.C. S.A.C. has lost 9 and tied 2.

The backs again starred, Paul and Miller especially. Some of their runs and passes were a credit to the best halves playing the game.

The line tackled very well and held magnificently on the kicks.

The outside wings and scrimmage did great work on following up the kicks. (McMurtry, Massie, Scott I.)

Grobba, Tilley, McCallum and Buchanan were best for B.R.C.

The game was very cleanly played and, as the tackling, passing and kicking was good, was very interesting to watch.

U.C.C. defeated T.C.S. at Port Hope by 15 to 2.

THE LINE-UP

S.A.C.—Left half, Heyes; center half, Paul I; right half, Miller I; quarter, Brown; right scrimmage, Slater; center scrimmage, Scott I; left scrimmage, Thurber; left middle, Kirkland; right middle, McLennan I (Capt.); right inside, Russell I; left inside, Huffman; left outside, McMurtry; right outside, Massie; flying wing, Wilson II.

SUBS.—Sheppard, Miller II, Reid, Graham, Smart, Dunlap, Murchison, Mueller, Lentz, Scott II.

B.R.C.—Left half, McKay; center half, Grobba; right half, Soanes; quarter, Innes; right scrimmage, Phillips; center scrimmage,

Granger; left scrimmage, Wright; left middle, Tilley (Capt.); right middle, Cothran; left inside, Buchanan; right inside, Chapple; left outside, Snyder; right outside, Rogers; Flying wing, MacCallum.

SUBS.—Harper, Adams, Fonger, Little, Davy.

REFEREES—Dr. Maynard and G. G. Stratton.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

We again figured in the championship, this time against our old rivals U.C.C. on their own grounds. There was a very strong wind which in the last quarter freshened to a near gale behind U.C.C.'s kicking. The teams appeared to be very even, and it was a matter of breaks which decided the ultimate victors. S.A.C. won the toss and kicked off with the wind.

FIRST QUARTER

S.A.C. secured at midfield and bucked for yards. The ball changed hands several times. McLennan ran twenty yards, and Ross Paul kicked for a point.

S.A.C., 1. U.C.C., 0

U.C.C. kicked and S.A.C. lost ball. Wilson of U.C.C. ran 35 yards. Logie kicked for 1 point.

S.A.C., 1. U.C.C., 1

S.A.C. grabbed up a loose ball on U.C.C.'s quarter way line and Paul kicked a deadline.

S.A.C., 2. U.C.C., 1

S.A.C. secure on U.C.C.'s 50 yard line and Paul kicked for another point.

S.A.C., 3. U.C.C., 1

Ross Miller made 20 yards. S.A.C. fumbled. S.A.C. forced U.C.C. back and kicked for last score of the period.

Quarter time—S.A.C., 4. U.C.C., 1

SECOND QUARTER

U.C.C. forced and Logie kicked for point.

S.A.C., 4. U.C.C., 2

S.A.C. made yards twice but couldn't kick against the wind and U.C.C. regained all the lost ground on an exchange of kicks. Logie kicked a drop for U.C.C.

S.A.C., 4. U.C.C., 5

The wind was becoming much stronger, and as often as S.A.C. made yards they lost on a kick. U.C.C. dribbled for a point.

S.A.C., 4. U.C.C., 6

S.A.C. made yards twice but lost ball and Logie kicked another drop followed a moment later by a deadline.

S.A.C., 4. U.C.C., 9

S.A.C. carried the ball up the field and play ended for half time near centre field.

Half time—S.A.C., 4. U.C.C., 9

THIRD QUARTER

S.A.C. again had the wind, which was quieting a bit and rain was threatening. S.A.C. opened up as usual with their accustomed third period fight. S.A.C. blocked U.C.C.'s kick. Paul and Miller made several brilliant runs and passes. S.A.C. made yards twice and Wilson of S.A.C. went over for the first touch, which was not converted.

S.A.C., 9. U.C.C., 10

S.A.C. grabbed up a loose ball and Paul kicked a bounding ball for a deadline, which knotted the game up and set the sidelines in a panic.

S.A.C., 10. U.C.C., 10

On two brilliant end runs U.C.C. carried the ball up the field and caught S.A.C. napping on the short end with the result that Woods went over for a touch, which was not converted.

S.A.C., 10. U.C.C., 15

S.A.C. made yards twice more and forced U.C.C. up the field and Paul kicked for our last point.

Three-quarter time—S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 15

FOURTH QUARTER

S.A.C. secured at midfield and made yards. The wind was blowing at a terrific rate and it was very hard to catch on account of the leaves and dust. Logie kicked from near midfield for a point.

S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 16

Logie kicked again but Paul ran it out. McLennan and Kirkland made yards. McLennan again made yards. S.A.C. bucked to midfield but were again forced to kick. U.C.C. returned on first down for another point.

S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 17

S.A.C. bucked consistently up the field to U.C.C.'s 25 yard line, but had to kick again. Logie kicked another that bounded to the

S.A.C. 20 yard line. S.A.C. bucked it back again, but on Miller's kick the wind was so strong that the ball lit behind the kicker and bounded down the field. U.C.C. kicked for their last point.

S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 18

S.A.C. bucked for yards but could never kick more than five or ten yards against the wind which blew the ball back for yards whenever we kicked.

Final Score—S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 18

NOTES

Logie and Woods were best for U.C.C., while it would be too hard and unfair to single out any of S.A.C.'s players, as every man played his best to the last whistle in the face of despairing conditions.

We take this opportunity of congratulating U.C.C. on winning the championship.

The teams were about even in weight, while U.C.C. had a little advantage in experience with more old colours.

Wilson of S.A.C. and Wilson of U.C.C. were the two fastest men on the field.

B.R.C. defeated T.C.S. for the cellar position by 24 to 3.

S.A.C. has not stood lower than second for seven years.

This was U.C.C.'s first victory over the College in four years.

S.A.C. lost four regulars through the course of the game.

S.A.C.—Centre half, Paul I; right half, Miller I; left half, Miller II; flying wing, Wilson I; quarter back, Brown I; centre scrimmage, Scott I; right scrimmage, Slater I; left scrimmage, Thurber; left inside, Huffman; right inside, Russell I; left middle, Kirkland; right middle, McLenman I; left outside, McMurtry; right outside, Massie; subs, Reid, Sheppard, Heyes, Graham, Lentz, Murchison, Smart, Dunlap, Scott II, Mueller.

U.C.C.—Centre half, Logie, right half, Woods; left half, Humphrey; flying wing, Wilson; quarter back, Seagram; centre scrimmage, Bruce; right scrimmage, Beal; left scrimmage, Gray; left inside, Wood; right inside, Farwell; left middle, Baldwin; right middle, Little; left outside, Mathieson; right outside, Wilton; subs., Bagshaw, Gray, Sinclair, Ellis, Finlayson, McLaren.

Referees—Mr. W. A. Hewitt and Dr. Smirle Lawson.

E. W. S.



SECOND TEAM

SECOND TEAM

For the third straight year our Seconds tore through without a defeat. The team was one of the best in years and gained valuable experience by subbing for the first early in the season. The team were good tacklers, and put lots of snap and fight into all their games.

S.A.C. II *vs.* APPLEBY

The Seconds opened their season with a game with Appleby School Firsts, and, according to custom, emerged victorious, swamping Appleby to the tune of 29 to 8.

Appleby scored first on a deadline, but S.A.C. pulled together and scored two touchdowns, while Appleby ended the scoring in the half with another deadline.

Half-time—S.A.C., 10. A.S., 2

In the last half the College piled up their score with three more tries, a convert, two deadlines, and two tackles in goal. Due to a mistaken whistle Appleby walked over for a try which was not converted. Appleby scored the last point on a tackle in goal. For S.A.C. Huffman and

Heyes were good ground gainers, while Nixon starred for Appleby. Murchison and Heyes each scored two touches for S.A.C. and Brown I one. Heyes also converted and Murchison kicked a deadline.

Final score—S.A.C., 29. A.S., 8

S.A.C. II *vs.* U.T.S. II

Our second game was also at home on this occasion against U.T.S. This game was very well played, both teams playing clean, hard, and snappy football. The tackling and bucking were very good. The crimson added another fairly close victory to their chain, emerging on the correct side of a 10-6 score.

S.A.C. scored first on a deadline by Heyes, and soon afterwards on a brilliant fifty yard run for a touch by Ross Miller II. In the third period S.A.C. added three more points on a nicely kicked drop by Murchison and a moment later one more for a deadline kicked by Heyes. U.T.S. broke their duck at this stage with a try and a convert. There was no further scoring and the game ended in favour of S.A.C. 10 to 6. Heyes, Miller II and Massie were best for S.A.C. and Wilgar, Gibson and Storm for U.T.S.

S.A.C. II *vs.* U.C.C. II

Our last game was against our old rivals, U.C.C. To complete the season without dropping a game was the result of this match and incidentally it was the Seconds twelfth consecutive win. Also our third consecutive victory over U.C.C., and the Seconds have now won 10 and lost 4 to U.C.C. The Seconds felt that they had to triumph in order to retaliate for the first team's defeat, hence the result.

The snow had just melted and consequently the ground was almost a mud sea. The College lost the toss and kicked off against the wind. U.C.C. fumbled the kick and S.A.C. regained. S.A.C. made yards, and on second down Murchison went over for a touch.

S.A.C., 5. U.C.C., 0

U.C.C. made a deadline on the kick-off.

S.A.C., 5. U.C.C., 1

U.C.C. kicked another deadline.

S.A.C., 5. U.C.C., 2

College were gradually forced back and on an end run U.C.C.'s fast half back tore away for an unconverted touch.

S.A.C., 5. U.C.C., 7

The Crimson made yards several times and kicked over U.C.C.'s line. U.C.C. tried to kick ball out, but after changing hands several times Mueller fell on it for our second touch.

S.A.C., 10. U.C.C., 7

U.C.C. ended the scoring in this quarter with a deadline.

Quarter time—S.A.C., 10. U.C.C., 8

The play seesawed up and down the field, with neither side being able to score. U.C.C. fumbled frequently and lost ground on interference.

Half time—S.A.C., 10. U.C.C., 8

U.C.C. again had the wind but could not score. The Crimson backed The Blue up near their line three times, but lost the ball each time on fumbles, interference or offside. There were several brilliant runs in this period by both half divisions. S.A.C. scored the last point on another deadline by Heyes.

Three-quarter time—S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 8

There was no further scoring in this period. U.C.C. tried desperately to even the count, but College held and threatened to score several times. Graham's tackling featured for S.A.C. The half-backs deserve great credit for their catching, kicking and passing when the ball was in such a condition, due to a wet and muddy field. Reid quartered the team well, and Murchison and Paul turned in some nice tackling.

Final score—S.A.C., 11. U.C.C., 8

NOTES

The following were granted colours:

Half-back, †Heyes, †Sheppard, Careless; quarter, †Reid; flying wing, †Murchison (Capt.); outside wing, †Graham, Paul; middle wing, †Smart, †Dunlap; inside wing, Athoe, *Mueller; centre scrimmage, †Scott II; scrimmage, Carrick, Rolph, Smith, Hereld, †Lentz, Rymal.

E. W. S.

THIRD TEAM

Old Andy certainly never had a Third Team that turned in a much better record than this year's. The team was lighter than usual, but almost had speed to burn. The Thirds won 8 and lost none, and boast of scoring 168 points, while their opponents' tallies amounted to 28.

Again this year we opened the season with North Toronto Juniors, who were vanquished in a close game by 5-3, Horsefall, Fisher and

† First Team Subs.

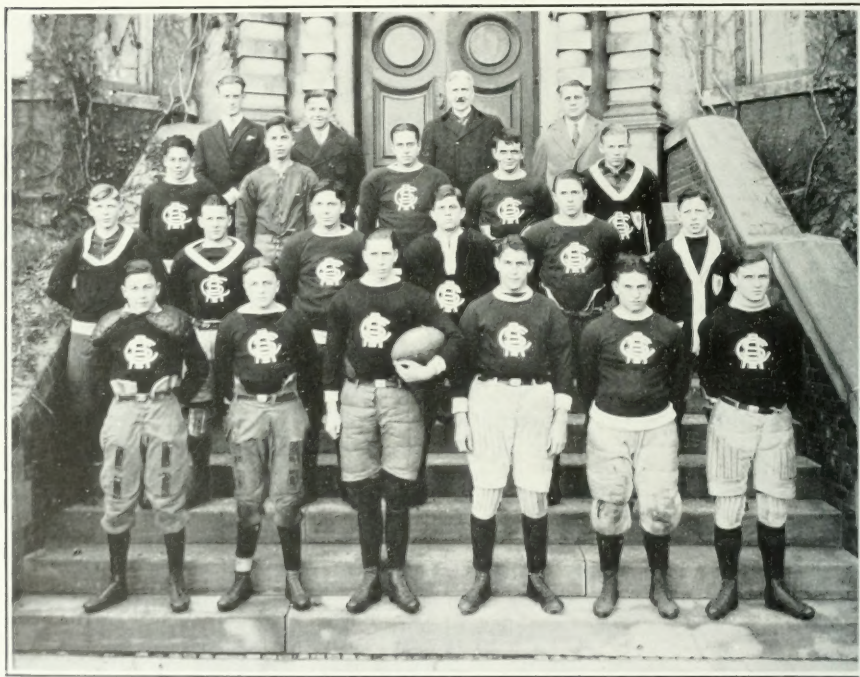
* First Team Colours.

Taylor starring. In the return game the score was again close, but the Thirds managed to come out on top by 9 to 7.

Our third battle, with Jarvis Collegiate Seconds, was a real one and after a hard fight the Thirds barely came out on the preferred end, this time by 6 to 5.

The team had a less strenuous tussle in the next tilt with U.T.S., whom they easily defeated by 21 to 0.

By now the Thirds were becoming ambitious and so they tackled what looked like a large mouthful in the Trinity College Seconds, but



THIRD TEAM

much to our jubilation they defeated that team in a 24 to 2 fashion. Heggie, Allan, Fisher and Nugent all played very well in this game.

Second teams were the order of the day now and so the Thirds took a 51 to 3 victory from Appleby, with three or four regulars off. Taylor converted very brilliantly, and Porter and Russell each made two trips across the line. Craig, Savary, Gentles, Foster and Fisher also scored touches.

Determined on revenge for last year's loss, the Thirds tackled Upper Canada and evened the count with a vengeance. U.C.C. was much heavier but not so fast as our team.

The College went on a scoring bee in the second period when Horsefall scored two touches and Allan one. Horsefall also converted both and brought our final score up to 16. Horsefall was best for S.A.C. and Bagshaw for U.C.C.

Final score—S.A.C., 16. U.C.C., 8

U.C.C., smarting under this defeat, asked for a return game, which was played on our grounds.

The principal features of the game were touchdowns by Heggie and Russell each after 60 yard runs. Due to fine tackling and bucking, helped by several forty yard runs by Heggie, Russell and Horsefall, S.A.C. blanked their heavier rivals 19-0 at half time, and determined on making the defeat decisive piled up 17 more in the second half to bring their total up to 36. Taylor and Horsefall each converted once. Heggie and Nugent scored two tries, and Russell II and Mercer one each. Nugent kicked well while Taylor distinguished himself by his fine tackling. Heggie, Russell and Horsefall starred with their bucking, and the whole team deserves great praise for the fine game that they played.

Final score—S.A.C., 36. U.C.C., 0

SEASON NOTES

The following were granted Third Team colours:

Nugent (Capt.), Mercer, Fisher, Russell II, Gentles, McWilliams, Shortly I, Barber, Heggie, Savary, Horsefall II, McLennan II, Taylor, Young, Cook, Hunnisett, Lumbers I.

Mr. Widdrington is to be congratulated on producing such a brilliant team, and our hearty thanks are due him for the time and trouble he gave to the team.

E. W. S.





FOURTH TEAM

FIFTH TEAM

The "Fighting Fifths" first game had naturally to be against their old rivals, the Models, and sad but true, they came out on the short end of an 16-8 score. Our team found their feet after the first quarter and played solid football, no points being scored against them during the last three periods; but in spite of their fine effort, they could not overcome the lead Model had amassed against them. Armstrong's tackling at outside wing was excellent, and a source of worry to the opponents. Broome and Bachelor also starred for S.A.C.

Now their blood was up and playing a return match with Model they emerged to victory after a hard-fought game in which Model scored a try in the first one and a half minutes of play, but again our team settled down with the resulting score of 16-7. Broome's running was good.

The next two games were played with U.T.S. The score of the first game was 10-6 in our favour and the second 4-5 for U.T.S.

Our last game was played with T.C.S. We offer our congratulations to T.C.S. and feel that a 21-1 score against us was well deserved by undoubtedly the best team of their age and weight which has played St.

Andrew's for some years. Lash and Legier starred for T.C.S. and were very effective on end runs, their line masking the plays well. Our line failed to protect the kicks which was largely responsible for the defeat.



FIFTH TEAM

Broome, Armstrong, Ellsworth and Young struggled hard to overcome the early T.C.S. lead.

The following have been granted colours: Broome (captain), Coleman, Ellsworth, McLean II, Hannam, Drury, Armstrong, Vivian I, Lough, Sclater, Cover, McNeely, Shortly II, Patterson, Bachelor I, Stronach.

MURCHISON.

SIXTH TEAM

"My! Have they got a sixth team?" a reader will exclaim seeing this. Have we got a sixth team? You bet we have, and proud of it. Our first game was played at Model, which we lost by the fairly one-sided score of 18-3. Despite this set-back we came back strong and de-

feated Model 3-0 on our own grounds. Both games were marked by the keenness and enthusiasm displayed by the players on both sides. Several other important matches were also played, the ones against the Lower School being specially note-worthy. In these two games the Sixth team succeeded in downing their rivals both times, due chiefly to the playing of Fraser and White, with Scythes at quarter. The Sixth team marched back to the locker room with justifiable pride in themselves and their coach, who was probably busy discussing the games in the Lower School tea rooms. Let us support these teams whose victories to them mean as much as First team matches to the College, and let us not forget that the Fifth and Sixth team of to-day are the Firsts of to-morrow.

Colours granted: Fraser (captain), Rae I, Spratt II, White I, White II, Hume, Marsh, Dinnick I, Dinnick II, Slein, Follet I, May I, Worts, Cummings, Cox, Scythes I, Coots.

MURCHISON.



SIXTH TEAM

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL

MODEL SCHOOL VS. S.A.C.

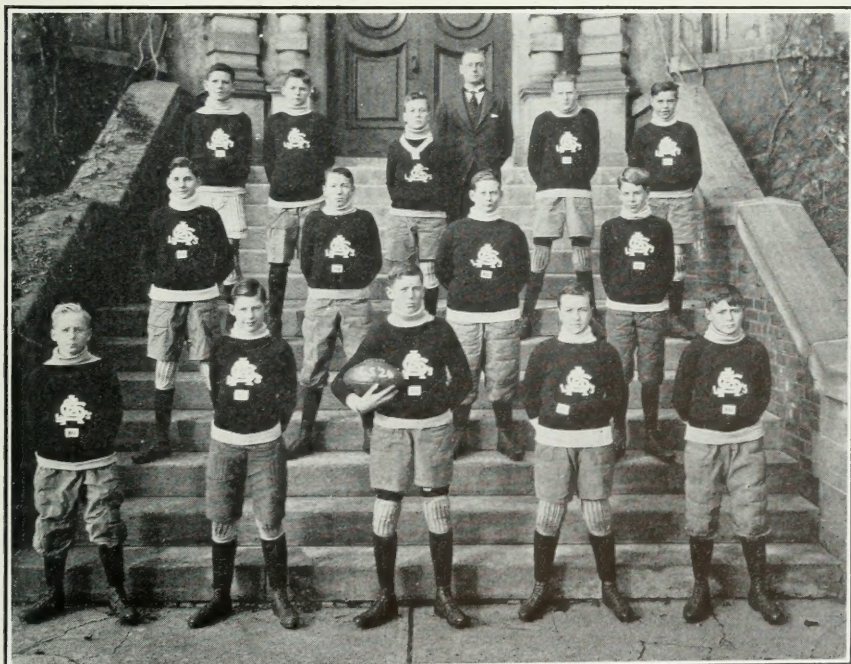
Our first game was with Model School on their grounds, the score being 19 to 5 in our favour. On the whole the team played well. May II and Follett II, our outsides, played a fine tackling game. Temple made some very successful bucks, being responsible for two touches while Strathy made the third.

RETURN GAME WITH MODEL SCHOOL.

The return game with Model School was also a good game. Model got a touchdown in the first five minutes, but the team bucked up and got a dead-line in the second quarter. The score at half-time was 5 to 1 in their favour. In the next quarter S.A.C. succeeded in getting a touchdown through Strathy, and then held Model. The final score was 6 to 5 in our favour.

T.C.S. AT S.A.C.

This was a very exciting game and the sides were very evenly matched. T.C.S. got away to a flying start by scoring two touchdowns, but S.A.C.



LOWER SCHOOL TEAM

came back very strongly, and Strathy intercepted a pass and dribbled the ball for a touchdown, which Gordon II converted. Another point was added before half-time. In the second half S.A.C. evened the score at 14 all, but T.C.S. scored a rouge in the closing minutes of the game, winning 15-14. Fine ball-carrying by Fowler and Gordon I, and tackling by Russel V and Strathy, were the features for S.A.C.

U.C.C. VS. S.A.C.

U.C.C. had an advantage in weight and speed especially on the half line, and won the game by 31 to 0. But S.A.C. put up a good show and made U.C.C. fight for everything they got.

The return game with U.C.C. was a better game though U.C.C. won by more points. S.A.C. showed much improvement on their previous game, but U.C.C. halves were too much for the St. Andrew's boys. The final score was 41 to 5 in their favour, Strathy being responsible for our touch.

S.A.C. AT T.C.S.

This was a disappointing game. The team went to pieces in the first half, although they held better in the second. Fowler turned in another good game for S.A.C. The score was 31 to 0.

S.A.C. VS. APPLEBY COLLEGE.

The S.A.C. boys showed fine team play in the first half, the score being 12-5 for us at half-time. The team came back a little too sure of the game and did not play so hard. Appleby found our weak spot and placed all their plays there. The final score was 34-12 in their favour.



Although the result of the school matches were disappointing, we have no reasons to feel discouraged. The team worked hard and deserved better success. Had the players had more confidence in themselves the results might have been different. Strathy, as captain, worked very hard and deserves great credit. The other old colours—Edmonds, May I and Temple—showed great improvement this year.

Colours have been awarded to the following:

Strathy, Duthie, Gordon II, half-backs.

Russell V, flying wing.

Russel IV, quarter-back.

May II and Follett II, outside wings.

Cosgrave and Temple, middle wings.

May I and Fowler, inside wings.

Edmond, Gordon I and Burson I, scrimmage.

Rhynas and Valentine.



CAPTAINS, 1924

RUGBY ANALYSIS

LITTLE BIG FOUR STANDING, 1924.

	Won	Lost
U. C. C.....	3	0
S. A. C.....	2	1
B. R. C.....	1	2
T. C. S.....	0	3

CHAMPIONSHIPS

B. R. C.....	7
S. A. C.....	6
U. C. C.....	5
T. C. S.....	3

St. Andrew's has played the following games:

	Won	Lost	Tied
With U. C. C..... 25	15	10	0
With B. R. C..... 24	13	9	2
With T. C. S..... 22	17	5	0

St. Andrew's has played 71 games in the Little Big Four. Of these we have won 45 and lost 24 and tied 2.

	Won	Lost
Firsts	7	2
Seconds	3	0
Thirds	8	0
Fourths	2	1
Fifths	2	3
Sixths	1	1
Lower School	2	5

	For	Against	Games
Firsts	125	50	9
Seconds	50	22	3
Thirds	168	28	8
Fourths	66	29	3
Fifths	49	55	5
Sixths	6	18	2
Lower School	56	162	7

	For	Against
U. C. C.	52	25
S. A. C.	38	24
B. R. C.....	37	37
T. C. S.	10	51

YEARLY RESULTS

1901—S.A.C..... 1	U.C.C..... 3	*1914—S.A.C..... 39	T.C.S..... 5
L.B.F.		S.A.C..... 40	B.R.C..... 6
1902—S.A.C..... 8	T.C.S..... 3	S.A.C..... 98	U.C.C..... 7
S.A.C..... 9	B.R.C..... 3	*†1915—S.A.C..... 15	B.R.C..... 15
S.A.C..... 1	U.C.C..... 24	S.A.C..... 33	U.C.C..... 6
		S.A.C..... 14	T.C.S..... 7
1903—S.A.C..... 12	T.C.S..... 6	1916—S.A.C..... 15	U.C.C..... 2
S.A.C..... 6	B.R.C..... 1	S.A.C..... 13	T.C.S..... 8
S.A.C..... 6	U.C.C..... 8	S.A.C..... 1	B.R.C..... 28
1904—S.A.C..... 2	U.C.C..... 9	1917—S.A.C..... 19	T.C.S..... 14
S.A.C..... 16	B.R.C..... 10	S.A.C..... 10	B.R.C..... 18
S.A.C..... 53	T.C.S..... 1	S.A.C..... 5	U.C.C..... 21
1905—S.A.C..... 5	B.R.C..... 16	**1918—S.A.C..... 13	U.C.C..... 0
S.A.C..... 28	T.C.S..... 0	S.A.C..... 13	U.C.C..... 2
S.A.C..... 8	U.C.C..... 2	1919—S.A.C..... 10	B.R.C..... 12
1906—S.A.C..... 9	B.R.C..... 23	S.A.C..... 10	U.C.C..... 4
S.A.C..... 46	T.C.S..... 6	S.A.C..... 10	T.C.S..... 1
S.A.C..... 23	U.C.C..... 6	1920—S.A.C..... 6	U.C.C..... 18
*1907—S.A.C..... 27	B.R.C..... 11	S.A.C..... 32	T.C.S..... 1
S.A.C..... 15	U.C.C..... 14	S.A.C..... 6	B.R.C..... 6
S.A.C..... 51	T.C.S..... 22	*1921—S.A.C..... 54	T.C.S..... 5
1908—S.A.C..... 5	T.C.S..... 29	S.A.C..... 15	B.R.C..... 6
S.A.C..... 0	U.C.C..... 4	S.A.C..... 26	U.C.C..... 11
S.A.C..... 28	B.R.C..... 7	1922—S.A.C..... 1	B.R.C..... 13
*1909—S.A.C..... 50	B.R.C..... 18	S.A.C..... 11	U.C.C..... 6
S.A.C..... 11	U.C.C..... 6	S.A.C..... 13	T.C.S..... 1
S.A.C..... 54	T.C.S..... 0	*1923—S.A.C..... 13	U.C.C..... 11
1910—S.A.C..... 29	B.R.C..... 0	S.A.C..... 50	T.C.S..... 0
S.A.C..... 12	U.C.C..... 3	S.A.C..... 19	B.R.C..... 13
S.A.C..... 3	T.C.S..... 14	1924—S.A.C..... 12	T.C.S..... 5
1911—S.A.C..... 10	T.C.S..... 12	S.A.C..... 15	B.R.C..... 1
S.A.C..... 21	B.R.C..... 9	S.A.C..... 11	U.C.C..... 18
S.A.C..... 5	Y.C.C..... 29		
1912—S.A.C..... 12	U.C.C..... 19		
S.A.C..... 0	T.C.S..... 30		
S.A.C..... 18	B.R.C..... 33		
*1913—S.A.C..... 16	U.C.C..... 11		
S.A.C..... 22	T.C.S..... 6		
S.A.C..... 15	B.R.C..... 9		

THE COLLEGE HAS STOOD

First—Six times.

Second—Eleven times.

Third—Three times.

Fourth—Once.

Tied for First—Once.

S.A.C. has not stood below second for seven years.

*Championship

L.B.F. CHAMPIONSHIPS

1902—U.C.C.
 1903—Ridley.
 1904—U.C.C.
 1905—Ridley.
 1906—Ridley.
 1907—St. Andrew's.
 1908—T.C.S.
 1909—St. Andrew's.
 1910—T.C.S.
 1911—T.C.S.
 1912—Ridley.
 1913—St. Andrew's.
 1914—St. Andrew's.
 1915—St. Andrew's-Ridley.
 1916—Ridley.
 1917—U.C.C.
 1918—Influenza epidemic.
 1919—Ridley.
 1920—U.C.C.
 1921—St. Andrew's.

1922—Ridley.
 1923—St. Andrew's.
 1924—U.C.C.

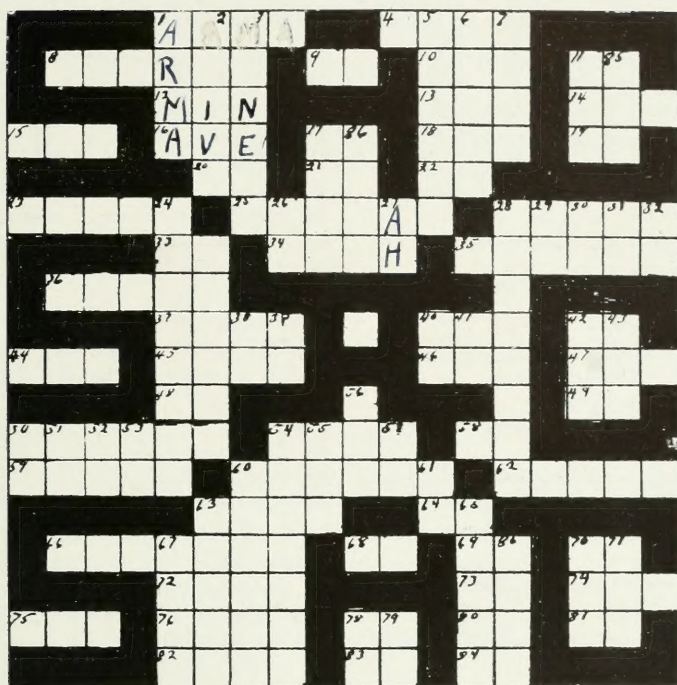
COLLEGE II vs. U.C.C. II

1910—U.C.C.....	0	S.A.C.....	6*
1911—U.C.C.....	20	S.A.C.....	1
1912—U.C.C.....	4	S.A.C.....	11*
1913—U.C.C.....	7	S.A.C.....	11*
1914—U.C.C.....	1	S.A.C.....	24*
1915—U.C.C.....	3	S.A.C.....	17*
1916—U.C.C.....	17	S.A.C.....	8
1917—U.C.C.....	14	S.A.C.....	15*
1918—U.C.C.....	0	S.A.C.....	8*
1921—U.C.C.....	16	S.A.C.....	7
U.C.C.....	25	S.A.C.....	11
1922—U.C.C.....	5	S.A.C.....	29*
1923—U.C.C.....	0	S.A.C.....	12*
1924—U.C.C.....	8	S.A.C.....	11*

S.A.C won 10.

U.C.C. won 4.





VERTICAL

1. Arms (Latin).
2. You don't get much of it at a boarding school.
3. A trimmer (plural).
5. To spoil and carry off.
6. Gray (Fr.-f-).
7. A mountain in Sicily.
11. Something very solemn.
85. Used for boring.
17. Of a like kind.
86. Used for binding.
24. A soporific.
26. In like manner.
27. Artillery horses (abbr.).
28. Give serious thought to.
29. Prep.
30. What your Dad says when you ask for the car.
31. And (Fr.).
32. Second Pers. Plural Pronoun.
38. Amateur Athletics (abbr.).
39. Type of water craft (abbr.).
40. Thus.
41. Possessive Pronoun (Fr.- -).
42. Crafty.
43. To contend.
50. Royal Marines (abbr.).
51. Greek for "well."
52. Usually found at the end of a hasty letter.
53. Greek expression of emotion.
54. Crushed under foot.
55. A sharp quick blow.
57. State in New Eng. (abbr.).
60. To bring into being.
61. Adverb.
63. It goes well after a meal.
65. A person of high rank.
67. To lean or rest on.
86. In good order.
70. To cover with a crust of sugar.
78. Country in Central America (abbr.).
79. A degree of medicine (abbr.).

HORIZONTAL

1. Drink made from malt (plural).
4. To push onward.
8. Blocked.
9. Epoch before the coming of Christ (abbr.).
10. Power of fitting means to an end.
11. Part of the verb "go" (Fr.).
12. Famous comic character (abbr.).
13. French for wine.
14. A midnight bird.
15. Found in a bad road.
16. A road shaded with trees (abbr.).
17. A true Christian (abbr.).
18. Biblical character.
19. Where artillery horses are kept (abbr.).
20. Illumination of comparative degrees.
21. Athletic Association (abbr.).
22. Command to a horse (prep. school spelling).
23. Used when trolling for fish.
25. To test.
28. The more you get the more you want.
33. Prep.
34. Offspring.
35. To point out.
36. Arrangement of syllables (poetic).
37. You do it before exams.
40. A close companion (Fr.).
42. Latin for "see under" (abbr.).
44. Use a knife to do it.
45. Not written.
46. Past tense of sit.
47. Intended to deceive.
48. Prep.
49. Second Pers. Plural Pronoun.
50. To make amends for.
54. A conveyance.
58. Prep.
59. Arrangement of sweet sounds.
60. Makes heavy lifting easy (Plural).
62. To take down names in a list.
63. The top of a whip.
64. Prep.
66. Lifted and moved.
68. You know me—
69. Indef. Pronoun (Fr.).
70. Neuter Pronoun.
72. A verb.
74. To call aloud.
75. Gathered in May (sing).
76. Not long dead.
78. In the evening (abbr.).
80. Def. article (Fr.).
81. Old Eng. termination meaning island.
82. A metal (Old Eng.).
83. The era in which we live (abbr.).
84. "And" in Latin.

KIRKLAND.



CROSS
WORD
PUZZLES.



LOWER SCHOOL NOTES



At this stage of the term we have almost forgotten that it is a new school year. Old familiar figures are no longer missed, though when lights are low, we will hear their voices coming across the gulf that is fixed between us. Patterson will not be comforted.

Among those moved up to the Upper School this year was Mr. Derbyshire. We all miss him very much, though he still calls on us after dinner. Yet the Upper Flat is always listening for the snapping of his fingers. Then we should like to record a very hearty welcome to Mr. Mitchell, who has taken Mr. Derbyshire's place.

Congratulations to Strathy and Robertson on being made wardens. They are veterans of the Lower School and make a good combination in everything but size.

The football season is reviewed in detail elsewhere. Again we point to no startling results, but "they played hard just the same."

At present our activities are centered in soccer. Mr. Palmer has picked six teams, captained by Strathy, Robertson, Goulding, Gordon II, Rea II and Duthie, and the games are keenly and closely contested. Robertson's team seem to combine better than the others and are in the lead.

Congratulations to James on winning the Junior Cross-Country. All the runners made a good showing and the cakes were well earned.

The cake-winners, as usual, made a host of friends.

Our thoughts are turned toward the hockey season, and with four Old Colours and plenty of other promising material, the outlook seems very bright.

DORMITORY NEWS

LOWER FLAT

It has been suggested that this item be headed "Nuts and May," since each dormitory consists of some nuts and a little May.

Poor Valentine! He was separated from Cameron this year, and had to walk in his sleep to get near him again.

Correct this sentence: "Strathy and May I were strolling down the corridor arm-in-arm"

We hear that Ross is occasionally referred to as "Rossberry." We suppose this must bear reference to his nose.

George May came back with his beautiful long locks shorn off this year; but then we had Reive; now he's had his cut, too. O Sorrow!

Valentine celebrated his birthday in a highly novel and entertaining manner.

The élite of the Upper Flat, Parker, Black and Sinclair I, have lately come to stay. At present they are behaving very sedately.

Cross-word puzzles have taken the place of the more vigorous forms of dormitory sport. Goulding is the most enthusiastic fan.

Doesn't Burch wear the cutest little bow ties?

Gordon I won the button-flicking championship of the Lower South. He flicks a mean finger-nail.

Valentine says he never gets any peace. Last year James was always being rude to him, and once this year Russell was *so* unkind.

Macdonald III pulled the best joke of the season:

"Sir, I heard someone pay you a great compliment the other day."

"Oh, what was it?"

"He said you had acute indigestion."

UPPER FLAT

Macaulay is still the chief humourist. He used to sing at the beginning of the term, but it disturbed the efforts of the Masters' bathroom and he was asked to desist.

There is great competition for the posts of official wakeners. The difficulty is to get the little fellows to take any "credit" for this service.

Correct these sentences: "Be quiet, you fellows," said Barclay, "I want to stay in bed and read."

"Please sir, Thomas is using my nail-brush."

Sinclair II was very pleased to find a football just the right size for him.

Having once got used to it, the boys are considering to what useful purpose they can put Cousins' laugh.

Doesn't Vivian do his hair beautifully?

A Knotty Problem Solved.

We are able to announce that, as a result of an experiment with the fire-escape conducted by Fowler himself, iron is slightly harder than his head.

Side-lights on History from IIB.

"Henry wished to take the throne from the King of France, who was coo-coo, but he married his daughter, who was also a bit off."

"Joan of Arc was a peastan girl." (There seems to be a nut missing here.)

Vowell has broken all records as a sausage-eater.

HUMOURS OF THE STAFF

"Eat your porridge, Cameron!"

"I don't feel like porridge this morning, sir!"

"What do you feel like—a hard-boiled egg?"

"This Eton suit is too small for me, sir. I can't wear it much longer."

"I don't think you can wear it much shorter, either."

"Please sir, may I move my seat?"

"No, it's too heavy for you."

"I am going to the dentist to have five teeth taken out to-day."

"That's tough luck, sir."

"Oh, it's all right; they're Sinclair's teeth."

THE MYSTERIOUS CONVERSATION

The night was dark and bitterly cold. Macdonald III, the detective, was lying in bed when a piercing shriek cut the air. Macdonald hid his head under the scant covers. Suddenly another shriek, coming this time from a greater distance, fell upon his ears. By this time the sleuth was terrified. The ghastly shrieks had completely unnerved him. With wonderful self-control he uncovered his head and listened intently. Nothing could be heard but the vibrations of James' nasal organs in the other dormitory. After listening for about half an hour the detective was rewarded by the sound of two pairs of bare feet upon the floor. The sound of voices broke the silence and Macdonald strained his ears to hear every syllable.

"Come in and win a bath tub," came a voice from the darkness. "I won't do it; not unless you give me a gardening hint," was the answer. "I hope I get a cake in the Cross-Country run," said the first voice. "Lifebuoy soap is dog soap," was the reply.

By this time Macdonald had summed up enough courage to look into the hall. He saw two white figures and recognized their faces. He crept back to bed and a distinct sigh of relief escaped his lips, for it was only Valentine and Macaulay holding a conversation in their sleep.

FORBES ROSS.



CROSS COUNTRY RUN



The Junior Cross Country Run took place on November the 17th. The weather was rather cold, and as there was snow on the ground it made running, in some places, a bit difficult. In spite of these adverse conditions there was a fair number of entries, thirty-two. Mr. Chapman gave the word and all started at a good rate. James quickly took the lead which he maintained throughout the race. Russell V was in second place until the very end when he was overtaken by Armstrong. James covered the course, approximately three miles, in sixteen minutes and forty-five seconds. In addition to winning the Campbell Macdonald Memorial Cup and the silver medal for first place, James also won the Olympic Medal for being the first boarder to finish. The prize winners were as follows:

1st place, Campbell Macdonald Cup, Olympic Medal and a College Silver Medal—James.

2nd place, College Bronze Medal—Armstrong.

Second Form Cake—Duthie.

First Form Cake—Russell V.

Prep. Form Cake—Vivian.


Day Boys' Cake—Russel IV.

Upper Flat Cake—Barclay II.

The first ten to finish were: James, Armstrong, Russell V, Russel IV, Duthie, Robertson, Gordon I, Barclay II, Shortly II and Neilson.

S. B. W.

SCHOOL NEWS



PRIZE DAY

Friday, November 28th, our annual distribution of prizes took place.

The guests of honour were His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Cockshutt.

Ceremonies were opened by the singing of the school hymn, followed with a reading of the Scriptures by the Rev. Dr. Little and a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Neil.

Dr. Macdonald spoke of the successful school year which we had had and of the prospects for the new school at Aurora. He emphasized the fact that leadership in class could go hand in hand with leadership in sports, taking for examples the splendid records of Beer, our last year's head prefect, and Carrick.

Beer was quarterback on the First football team, high scorer on the cricket team, and winner of his weight in boxing. With these achievements in sport he obtained a scholarship and the remarkable record of twelve first-class honours on his Honour Matric, besides taking an active interest in the Literary Society as President and in numerous other societies and committees.

Carrick was one of the mainstays on all the first teams, football, hockey and cricket, and holder of the school championships in wrestling and boxing. For a while he enjoyed the title of "Junior Golf Champion of Ontario," and only lost it last year to another old boy, "Freddie" Lyon. In his classwork he received first prize general proficiency and on his Honour Matric obtained three second-class honours and two thirds.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., presented the Lower School prizes, the Rev. Dr. Sclater the Middle School and the Rev. Canon Cody the Upper School. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor presented the head prefect's prize and other medals for proficiency in other subjects. The special prizes were presented by Mrs. Cockshutt. Mrs. Powers presented the rifle given by the 48th Highlander's Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Those on the platform were: His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel Fraser, Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., Mr. J. K. Macdonald, the Honourable, the Rev. Canon Cody, Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. C. S. Blackwell, Rev. Dr. Sclater, Mr. A. M. Campbell, Rev. Dr. Neil, Dean Primrose, Rev. Dr. Little, Mr. T. A. Russell, Dr. W. L. Grant, Mayor Walton, Mr. G. Frank Beer, Rev. Provost Seager, Lt.-Col. McCrimmon, Rev. W. B. Cooper, Mr. K. B. MacLaren, Mr. W. B. McPherson.

The ceremonies were ended by the singing of "God Save the King," after which tea was served to the guests in the dining hall.

PRIZE LIST

Head Prefect's Prize—Beer, W. A.

Wyld Prize in Latin—Beer, W. A.

Cooper Medal in Science—Dunlap I, J. C.

Ashton Medal in Eng.

Silver—Wood, S. B.

Bronze—Smart, E. W.

Chairman's Gold Medal—Dunlap I, J. C.

Lieutenant-Governor's Medal.

Silver—Beer, W. A.

Bronze—Dunlap I, J. C.

Governor-General's Medal—Beer, W. A.

Headmaster's Medal—Beer, W. A.

Lawrence Crowe Cup and Medal, Shooting—Beer, W. A.

Christie Cup, Shooting—Colebrook, H. G.

Thorley Medal, Shooting—Parker, R.

Gooderham Medal, Shooting—Barren, W. H.

R.C.Y.C. Cup (Camp Kagawong) for Sailing—Brown, J. L.

48th Highlander's Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Rifle, for proficiency in Shooting—Rennie, G. H.

PREPARATORY FORM—

Group A—General Proficiency.

1st—Gurnell.

2nd—West.

Group B—General Proficiency.

1st—LeVesconte.

Form I—General Proficiency.

1st—Morlock.

2nd—Cosgrave.

Form II—General Proficiency.

1st—Bascom.

- 2nd—Black
3rd—Sprott II, M. F.
Form IIIA—General Proficiency.
1st—Barber III, K. D.
Special Prize—McLean II, D. E.
Form IIIB—General Proficiency.
1st—Rea I, D. K.
2nd—White III, H. F.
Form IVA—General Proficiency
1st—Henderson.
2nd—Coleman.
3rd—Young.
4th—Armstrong.
Form IVB—General Proficiency.
1st—Lentz.
2nd—Milne II, F. E.
Form VA—General Proficiency.
1st—Reid.
Form VB—General Proficiency.
1st—Watts.
2nd—Macdonald II, J. D.
3rd—Drury.
4th—Smily.
Lower Form Sixth—General Proficiency.
1st—Dunlap I, J. C.
2nd—Smart.
3rd—Beauregarde.
Form Upper Sixth—General Proficiency.
1st—Carrick I, D. D.
2nd—Stewart I, G. L.

W. C. K.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The duties of the Association to date have been light, but with the coming of winter it looks as if they may be snowed under with work trying to keep everyone busy during the long winter months. After a lapse of several years a gym team is again being organized. As far as volunteers are concerned there is no lack of enthusiasm, though how many will see it through is probably a different matter. We can, however, but hope for the best.

At a general election in the Prayer Hall the following were elected as officers of the Association:

Hon. President, Dr. Macdonald.
President, Mr. Chapman.
1st Vice-President, W. C. Kirkland.
2nd Vice-President, E. A. McLennan.
Secretary, S. B. Wood.
Treasurer, G. B. Russell.
Curator, W. Wise.

COMMITTEE:

<i>Prep.</i> , Hall.	<i>IVa</i> , Huffman.
<i>U. Sixth</i> , Falconer.	<i>IVb</i> , Miller I.
<i>L. Sixth</i> , Paul.	<i>IIIa</i> , Russell III.
“ Brown.	<i>IIIb</i> , Broome.
<i>Va</i> , Cowie.	<i>II</i> , Strathy.
<i>Vb</i> , Scott I.	<i>1st</i> , Goulding.

W. C. K.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The present fad of saxophones, cornets and banjos, although it finds no favour in the ears of those masters having their domiciles within the hearing of the owners, has at least been a boon to the school orchestra.

In past years the number of budding and maybe blooming musicians that were available for the orchestra was small. At present, however, due to the fact that saxophones are being so widely advertised “as easy to pay for and easy to learn” we have an unlimited supply and the competition is so keen that some even go to the extent of taking their toys down to the wash room so as not to lose the chance to get in the odd gurgle between splashes. With the violins we have enough to pick out the best and can actually boast of a cornet and a banjo not to mention a ‘cello.

Mr. Ross, who is in charge and who is to be complimented on the fine playing of his proteges on Prize Day, has all the materials for a high-class orchestra.

Mr. Lowndes, our new and pleasant master, who seemingly has had a great deal of experience in everything, has organized a little group of his own who play the hymns for us on Sunday. He has not only made a great improvement in the singing but it forms an added attraction to the Sunday night services.

VISIT OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

On Friday, Sept. 19th, we were honoured by having the Board of Governors dine with us. Following the meal Dr. Macdonald mentioned how unique the occasion was. We had often had visits from the Board of Governors though we had never had them dine with us before. Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., spoke for a few minutes, saying that though it might be unique, it was indeed a pleasure to dine where there were so many bright and happy faces. He spoke of religion and the fine old custom of having a short service after the morning meal to worship God, as there was no better way of starting the day. He concluded by asking for a half holiday which was granted by Dr. Macdonald. Wood called for three cheers for the Board of Governors which, considering the half holiday, were given with a right good will plus a little extra lung power.

W. C. K.

OLD BOYS' SMOKER

On November the seventh the Old Boys were the guests of the College in the Assembly Hall. Shortly after eight o'clock the Hall was comfortably filled and the Smoker was figuratively in full blast.

More than an hour had passed in conversation and reminiscence before it was made known that Mr. Edwin Burns, the President of the Old Boys' Association, was going to make a speech. Ed., discovered hiding behind a palm on the platform, denied that he had been trying to disguise himself as a member of the orchestra and, still denying that he was going to make a speech, found himself in the middle of one. He broke off abruptly. His duties were, he said, much more pleasant both to his auditors and himself. A bouquet of roses was then presented to Mrs. Macdonald and graciously accepted.

Last year it offended many Old Boys' sense of the fitness of things that Dr. Macdonald was smoking a corn cob. The matter was remedied this year by bringing forth a more seemly pipe from the shop of the genial robber of Duke Street. The Head, in accepting, spoke briefly taking his text from the briar in his hand. Undoubtedly, those few brief moments, time, for many, turned backward—oh, backward.

A palatable and substantial supper, prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Macdonald, was served at ten-thirty. Before and after, bridge of the conversational variety provided an opportunity for dummy at each table to remember a good one to tell while the cards were next being dealt. An orchestra provided pleasing obligatos to the various themes of the evening.

It was well into morning before the last group of Andreans departed, and each had found out something at least of what, in Mr. Wells's phrase, the others "were up to."

OLD BOYS' DINNER AT MONTREAL

On Saturday evening, November 22nd, thirty-two Old Boys resident in Montreal gathered at the Mount Royal Hotel to dine together and renew old friendships. The Headmaster arrived in town on the Friday and states that he spent two very pleasant days visiting Old Boys and enjoying their entertainment. The gathering was a great success. G. L. MacGillivray occupied the chair and "Hink" Russell presided at the piano. College songs were sung and a few speeches indulged in. Altogether it was a very pleasant evening, and as it was brought to a conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was given to Bob Dingman, to whose energy and executive ability the success of the evening was due.

The following is a list of Old Boys present: Fred Bingham, P. T. Breithaupt, J. A. Cameron, R. J. Cameron, C. R. Chalker, M. B. Cochran, R. E. Dingman, D. H. Ellis, C. B. Grier, M. S. Haas, Hugh A. Johnston, W. H. Leishman, C. E. Lewis, F. G. Lightbourn, H. R. McDougal, G. R. McGregor, C. A. McIntosh, D. A. McKay, E. R. McLeland, G. L. MacGillivray, E. Manson Milne, L. C. Montgomery, W. E. Murchison, H. F. Odell, I. S. Odell, G. U. Reid, J. V. Russell, H. S. Smith, E. M. Taggart, G. F. Towers, M. L. Tucker, M. G. A. White.



STUART
29.

A Bolt from the Blue.



OLD BOYS' NEWS



"Eheu! Fugaces, Postume, Postume! Anni labuntur."

Victor T. Goggin, '02-'05, is with Goggin & Ripley, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

After an absence of many years, Kenneth V. Abendana, '05-'10, paid a very welcome visit to the school. He is practising law in Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Dr. Macdonald recently heard from John J. Canas, '06-'08, of San Jose, Costa Rica.

Archibald Wilson, '05-'06, of Cannington, Ont., is at present ranching in Mervin, Sask.

Ed. Whitaker, '08-'16, has moved to Simcoe, Ont., where he is with the Norfolk Memorial Works. The Old Boys' Association will miss Ed's valuable assistance. He was always ready to do his part.

Bill Comstock, '09-'16, spent a few minutes at the school during the Autumn term.

Frank Thompson, '10-'12, of Dawson City, is in the oil refining business, 443 Orange Ave., Long Beach, California.

Don. F. Cantley, '11-'16, paid a visit to the school during the Summer term. Unfortunately nearly every one was away.

Archie Fleming, '13-'15, is in Toronto with the International Business Machine Co.

J. Gordon McCutcheon, '14-'15, is in the Furniture Dept. of the T. Eaton Co.

Carlyle Phippen, '16, is still in Sarnia. He paid a flying visit to us during September.

Roy Yeomans, '17-'18, is now with the Bell Telephone Co.

J. W. Taylor, '09-'17, is with the Canada Life Assurance Co., Toronto.

The health of the people of the town of Kitchener should be well looked after with Dr. P. D. Spohn as Medical Officer of Health.

E. R. McLelland, '20-'22, of Montreal, is with the Northern Electric Co. He called at the school during the Exhibition.

R. C. "Bob" Drury is with the Imperial Bank, Yonge and Queen Street branch, Toronto.

Gordon Colebrook, '17-'24, is attending the Polytechnic School, London, Eng.

Tom F. Aspden, '17-'24, is also living in London, Eng., at present.

Robert R. Thompson, '21-'22, of Hamilton, Bermuda, paid a visit to the school in October.

The following Old Boys played on the United Colleges football team during the past season: Jack Easson, Harvey Draper, W. Bruce Findlay, Bob Drury, Jim Burry, H. J. Hoops, and E. Fair. Athol Glendenning is the manager.

G. A. Hambly, J. G. Ault and Bradley played on the Argonaut first football team.

Lorne C. Montgomery on executive committee of the McGill Graduate Society which controls all Graduate activities.

One of the Graduates' Representatives of the Board of Control of the University of McGill.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. G. G. Stonehouse, '13-'14, is in charge of the X-ray department of the University of Michigan.

J. E. Ganong graduated from the Royal Military College last June.

Harry "Shimmy" Morton called on the College at the close of the Summer term. Morton is in fourth year Medicine at Dalhousie University.

Gilbert deB. Robinson, '16-'23, has won the Alexander T. Fulton scholarship in Mathematics and Physics at the University of Toronto. The school extends its congratulations.

John D. Smith, '17, was on the University of Toronto rowing eight which represented Canada at the Olympic Games in Paris last July.

John Thompson of Galveston, Texas, is taking Medicine at the University of Texas. He called at the College not long ago.

Dick Fisher was on the University of Toronto 140-pound crew which won the regatta held on Dominion Day.

John F. Thrasher is a recruit at the Royal Military College.

Athol E. MacAlpine is at Western University, London, Ont.

The following Old Boys are in the first year at McGill: Fred Bingham, John A. Cameron, M. B. Cochrane, William E. Murchison, E. McKay Taggart, M. G. A. White.

John Burchell is in the first year at Dalhousie, Halifax, N.S.

Alberto A. Cortina is attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa.

W. A. Beer, Don. D. Carrick, J. T. Dymont, J. D. McCannell, C. Martin McGill, Fred G. McTaggart, P. S. A. Morton, G. Stewart, H. B. Brunt, H. A. Supple, C. W. Wilson and K. P. Home are all in the first year at the University of Toronto.

Bruce B. King again played for the Varsity first football team this season, and R. Joel Cameron played for McGill.

Fred Lyon, Jack Carrick and Don Carrick played on the Varsity golf team which recently defeated McGill for the Intercollegiate championship.

Jack Cameron and Belton Cochrane represented the school on the McGill golf team.

William J. Noxon is in his first year at Jesus College, Oxford.

John E. Howell has been elected Vice-President of the University of Toronto Track Club.

BIRTHS

On May the 27th, 1924, at Ottawa, to Colonel and Mrs. Halfdan Hertzberg, a daughter.

On June the 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hodgson, 47 Bain Ave., a son.

On June the 16th, at Private Patients' Pavilion, to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Diver, a son.

In June, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett of St. John's, Nfld., a daughter.

On June the 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPherson, 9 Cluny Drive, a daughter.

On July the 7th, at the Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Housser, a daughter.

In July, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clare of Preston, a daughter.

On July the 16th, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, to Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Findley, a daughter.

On July the 18th, at 1537 Robinson Road, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming, a son.

On July the 29th at Philadelphia, to Dr. and Mrs. Fredric Maurice McPhedran, a daughter.

On November the 18th, at the Toronto General Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moffat, a son.

On August the 5th, at the General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothe, a son.

In August, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. K. S. MacLachlan, of St. Catharines, a son.

In August, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewart G. Whitaker, a son.

On September 1st, at the Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Mickleborough, a daughter.

On September the 2nd, at the Pavilion, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grayson, a daughter.

On September the 3rd, at the Pavilion, Toronto, to Dr. and Mrs. Almon A. Fletcher, twin daughters.

On September the 15th, at the Pavilion, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haywood, a daughter.

On September the 23rd, at the Pavilion, to Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher McPhedran, a daughter.

On October the 26th, at the Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Macdonald, a son.

On October the 29th, at Hornton Cottage, London, England, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey, a son.

On October the 31st, at the Cottage Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. L. Hertzberg, a son.

On November the 18th, at the Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kemp, a daughter.

Boyd, on Nov. 28th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Erroll D. Boyd, the birth of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

MIGHT—JAGGER. On June 7th. Mr. Kenneth Gordon Might to Miss Elenore Adelaide Edwedga Jagger.

MASON—EDDY. On June 30th. Mr. George W. Mason to Miss Clarie Eddy of Peterboro, Ont.

MACDOUGALL—EVANS. On August 6th. Mr. John William MacDougall to Miss Muriel Magdalene Evans of Vancouver, B.C.

GARTSHORE—HENDERSON. On September 4th. Mr. John Stanley Gartshore to Miss Elizabeth Henderson of Kitchener, Ont.

SAUNDERS—WEST. On September 17th. Major R. P. Saunders, D.S.O., M.C., to Miss Maude West of Campbellford, Ont.

TAYLOR—McCANNELL. On September 19th. Mr. Joseph W. Taylor to Miss Myrtle R. McCannell of Toronto.

LOWNDES—ROBINSON. On September 20th. Mr. Roy H. M. Lowndes to Miss Marjorie Maud Hewson Robinson of Hamilton, Ont.

DAVIES—CALVERT. On October 7th. Mr. Harold E. Davies to Miss Elizabeth Aileen Calvert of Toronto.

ROLPH—KING. On October 7th. Mr. Frank Grenville Rolph to Miss Margaret Yuile King of Toronto.

MARTIN—CASTANEDA. On October 15th. Mr. Carlos P. Martin to Miss Margarita Castaneda of Guadalajara, Mexico.

COLLINS—LEEMING. On November the 15th, Frederick Haultain Collins to Miss Grace Janet Leeming of Brantford, Ontario.

PROWSE—ELLIS. On October 20th. Mr. H. E. Leonard Prowse to Miss Katherine Isabel Ellis of Toronto. S. B. W.

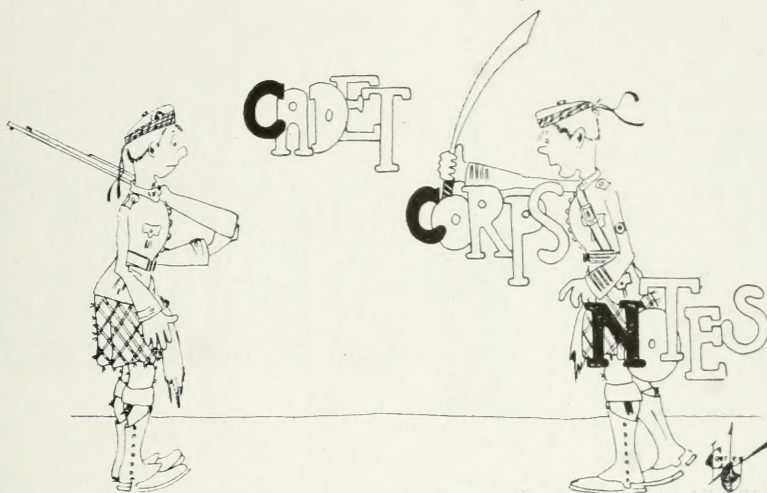
OBITUARY

BOECKH, RAYMOND ROCKLIFF, was born on September 20th, 1895. He came up to St. Andrew's College in November, 1908, when he entered Form 1. His promotions were with regularity until he left school in June, 1912, from Form IV. His work at school was good, and his interest in the life of the school keen. His many friends learned with regret of his death on August 12th, 1924. To his widow his old school friends tender sincere sympathy.

It was with deep regret that his many friends learned of the great loss which came with such tragic suddenness to Erroll Boyd and his wife on July 30th, 1924, when their little daughter Jean Stewart, aged three, fell from a sixth storey window and was instantly killed. The little tot was leaning out to pick flowers for her mother from a window box, when the box gave way under her weight.

In expressing sympathy with Erroll Boyd and his wife the REVIEW speaks not only for the present school, but also for the many friends of his own school days.

TEMPLE, EDMUND RANFURLEY, was born on December 11th, 1902. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1919, when he entered Form IV. In June, 1920, he was promoted to Form V, where he spent a year, leaving school in June, 1921, to enter business with his father. On November 16th he was instantly killed in a motor accident on Upper Yonge Street about a mile north of Thornhill. Temple was a popular boy at school, being in earnest about his work and consistently sharing in all the school activities. He boxed well, and played his football, hockey and cricket wherever it seemed in the interest of the others that he should be. Habits of industry, stability of character, unselfishness of heart and thoughtfulness for others made him deservedly popular at school, and were carrying him to success in his business life when there occurred the untoward accident which cut short his career. To his family the REVIEW tenders the very real sympathy of his old school in the tragic loss which has overtaken them. Of the young man who has gone it can be said that "he lived sufficiently for he lived well."



Due to the active energy of McMurtry, the Captain of the Cadet Corps, and to whom was entrusted the task of enrolling new recruits, the number of those who were willing to expose their dimpled knees to the ever sarcastic public, is somewhat larger this year than last.

For a short time during the rugby season the three-quarters of an hour's drill at noon had to be postponed in order to allow the First team to get in more practice before dark. Owing to this the Corps is a little ragged in some respects. The officers, however, are taking such a keen interest in the Corps that, together with the interest displayed by the recruits, the raggedness will soon be a thing of the past, and the Corps should be one that the School will be proud of.

The following are the officers of the Corps:

Captain, W. G. W. McMurtry.

1st Lieut., S. B. Wood.

2nd Lieut., W. C. Kirkland.

3rd Lieut., G. B. Russell.

4th Lieut., R. B. Graham.

Sergt.-Major, W. D. Squires.

The Band was placed in charge of L. Evans, with Ross Paul as *Sergt.* of the bugles and McWilliams *Sergt.* of the drums, while the bag-pipes were entrusted to S. De Beauregarde. From what we are able to hear of the pipers they are all evidently strong of wind, though in the choice of music they do not believe in variety. Some of the pipers, however, might be a great use to the buglers who seem to be nearly always short of wind when on parade.

W. C. K.



RIDING.

Part of every man's education in "Ye Good Old Days" was instruction in the art of horsemanship, and following the old adage "that the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man," horsemanship is again becoming the vogue, as evidenced by the number of people who have taken up riding once more, and also the many beginners who find it such an enjoyable form of exercise.

If you should chance to glance over the string at the college, you would find five very useful horses and two smart ponies. Duchess, the big brown mare, jumps exceedingly well, and so does Trixie. The others, Peggy, Pat and Princess, are all well schooled mounts.

The boys in the classes are all showing rapid improvement, but naturally some are picking it up more quickly than others. Huston, in the short time he has been riding, has already developed the hands and seat of a seasoned rider. Our illustrious Rudy Valentino took but one ride, since he could not eat standing up. Many of the boys have, however, dusted their coats and walked the weary way home, but they come back for more like true Andreans.

In the days to come we shall see many of the St. Andrew's boys prominent in the hunting field as well as the field of sport. Even now some are looking forward to taking prizes at the Royal Winter Fair, and many will perhaps seek adventures abroad. They will no doubt always feel thankful that they took the time to become acquainted with their friend Horse.

W. C. K.



The number of exchanges received this term is not as large as usual. This, no doubt, is due to the fact that, like ourselves, a great many publications do not go to press until late in the autumn. We are glad, however, to have received several papers from countries other than our own. We are glad for various reasons. The first is that those schools are totally different from ours and we are very interested to know how things are done in schools across the seas. Secondly, we are able to get a few new ideas regarding school activities. Then, also, if we were to confine ourselves to exchanges from institutions in a comparatively small area we would be inclined to become rather provincial.

Among our exchanges the one which probably appeals to us most is the magazine of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia. This is an attractive magazine and complete in every detail. More space is devoted to really good literature than the majority of our contemporaries are in the habit of giving to this department. The sport and house notes are also well written up, but perhaps one or two additional photographs or drawings of school life would be an improvement.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following publications since last mid-summer :

Acadia Athenaeum, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Acta Ridleana, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.

The Argosy, Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Argosy Weekly, Mt. Allison, Sackville, N.B.

The Chronicle, High School, Niagara Falls, N.Y., U.S.A.

The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

Glasgow Academy Chronicle, Glasgow, Scotland.

The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield School, Lakefield, Ont.

Hi Times, Corry High School, Corry, Pa., U.S.A.

Holt School Magazine, Holt School, Liverpool, England.

Loyola College Review, Loyola College, Montreal, Que.

McGill Daily, McGill University, Montreal, Que.
The News, Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.
The Oracle, Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa, Ont.
Salt Shaker, Nutana Collegiate, Saskatoon, Sask.
St. Peter's College Magazine, Adelaide, Australia.
Trinity College Record, Port Hope, Ont.
University of Toronto Monthly, Toronto, Ont.
Vox Lycei, Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, Ont.
Windsorian, King's College School, Windsor, N.S.
Wulfrunian, Wolverhampton School, Wolverhampton, England.
Wykehamist, Winchester College, England.

"In a community like ours there must exist a very considerable amount of dormant literary talent, and the possessor of such a gift should not lose the chance of cultivating it in what is perhaps the most propitious stage of its development. Let them help us with their contributions now, and they will not only give other people pleasure in the present, but also do themselves a service."—*Glasgow Academy Chronicle*.

Apparently we are not the sole sufferers from this affliction.

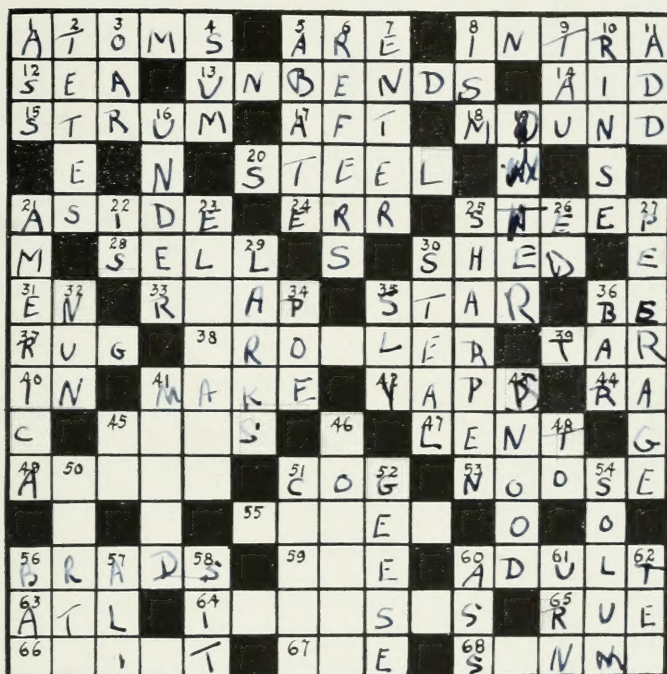
THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Eftsoons we heard a most atrocious sound
 Of all that mote afright a daintie eare,
 Such as attonce might not on living ground
 Save in a zoo be met with anywhere.
 Right hard it was for us which did it heare
 To tell what kind of musicke that mote be,
 For all discordant sounds to living eare,
 Were they mixt up all out of harmonee;
 Flutes, voyces, instruments, drums, fiddles disagree.

—*St. Peter's College Magazine*.

S.A.C. Review.—"This year's issue quite holds its own with its predecessors; and your clever stories and jokes, together with the photographs, makes it unusually interesting."—*The Windsorian*.

S. B. W.



VERTICAL

1. Beast of burden.
2. Heads (French).
3. Instrument of propulsion.
4. Total.
5. To lessen.
6. Alludes.
7. To go into.
8. A theory.
9. Greek letter T.
10. Cleanse with water.
11. To sum up.
12. Beneath.
13. Opposite of ~~outer~~, *inner*.
14. Two continents.
15. Exists.
16. Refined.
17. Give edge to.
18. Man's name (abbr.).
19. Peers (collectively).
20. Frolics.
21. Take by theft.
22. Sister.
23. American writer.
24. Artfully cunning.
25. Obstruct.
26. An ultimate atom.
27. Ribbon for a maiden's hair.
28. Tellurium (symbol).
29. A quadrumonous mammal.
30. Preposition.
31. Circumference of an animal.
32. An island south of Greece.
33. Domesticated fowl (plural).
34. Alone (Latin).
35. Heavy stick.
36. Mohammed's adopted son.
37. To sink down.
38. Dull stupid fellow.
39. Vessel.
40. Small mound.

HORIZONTAL

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Invisible Particles of matter. | 39. Sailor. |
| 5. Part of verb (to be). | 40. Inside. |
| 8. Prefix (within). | 41. Create. |
| 12. Large body of water. | 42. Bark. |
| 13. Frees from flexure. | 44. Sun God. |
| 14. Help. | 45. Measures of weight. |
| 15. To play on a stringed instrument. | 47. Fast of 40 days. |
| 17. Toward the stern. | 49. One who acts for another. |
| 18. Hillock. | 51. Tooth of a wheel. |
| 20. Refined iron. | 53. Ensnare. |
| 21. On one side. | 55. Eagles. |
| 24. Commit an error. | 56. Slender nails. |
| 25. To soak in a liquid. | 59. To extend. |
| 28. Vend. | 60. A man or woman. |
| 30. Slight building. | 63. Atlantic (abbr.). |
| 31. Measure (printer's). | 64. Bears witness to. |
| 33. Receive as a reward. | 65. Repent of. |
| 35. Asterisk. | 66. Inanimate matter. |
| 36. Exist. | 67. To watch closely. |
| 37. Adjustable floor covering. | 68. Discernment. |
| 38. One who complains. | |

ALLEN AND FISHER





Fond Parent: "Willy Chester has been going around all Winter with only B.V.D.'s on; I'm sure he will catch cold.

Second ditto: Nonsense. He would have been arrested long ago.

Mr. Auld: Can anyone tell me anything about Henry VIII?

G.B.: He was interested in wives and foreign forms.

AN EPITAPH

The flies all buzzed round Heggie's head,
You can't fool flies, they know what's dead.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

New boy to Mr. Widdrington: How is it that you weren't initiated and you are allowed to smoke? Exit New Boy.

Kirkland (impatiently): How much longer must I wait for a shave?

Barber: Come back in about two years, old chap.

"Hole in one," said Bill Lentz as he put a ball through a window.

In spite of repeated warnings that the C.P.R. bridge is "out of bounds," the masters will persist in walking on this property.

Restaurant attendant to Carrick: "Don't put your hands on the counter, I don't want to wash it again."

It is rumoured that some Upper Canada College lads consider Branksome girls babies in arms. At least we have come to this conclusion since one of the U.C.C. chaps tried to get himself and his B.H.S. girl into the Royal Alex. on one ticket.

During the football season there were a large number of "crocks" around the College.

Horsefall I (in Algebra class): "What is that last term, Sir?"

Mr. Fleming: "C."

Horsefall: "That's what I've been trying to do."



A banana skin will bring your weight down

McMurtry (at C. C. drill): "Oh, oh, pay a little more attention to-day because I'm a little hoarse."

Voice from the ranks: "Giddap!"

Cummings: "I would like to see some nice suits that would fit me well."

Shop Clerk: "So would I."

Scott I: "What do you think of that little usher down at the Hippodrome? Stuffy, pretty fair, what?"

Mueller: "No, brunette, I should say."

Hockin: "How do you like the new balloon tyres?"

Athoe: "I didn't even know that balloons had wheels."

Mr. Goodman: "Sit down, Horsefall; I detest anyone standing behind me causing amusement to the rest of the class."

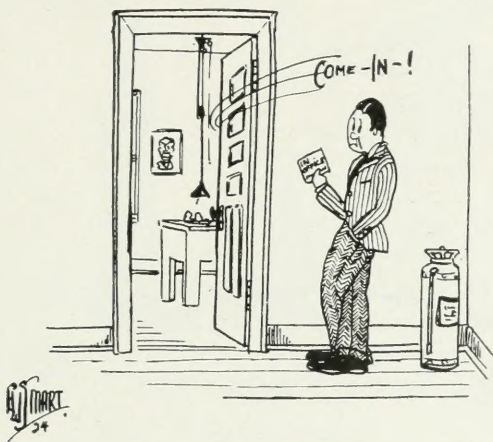
Horsefall I: "How do you know that they are laughing at me, Sir?"

G. B. Russell says that it is more blessed to give than to receive--on the rugby field.

"Romeo" Mueller: "Well, what if I have got a double chin? I don't boast about it anyway."

Lentz: "That bump on your head shows that you are very curious."

Wise: "You are right. I got that by sticking my head in the elevator shaft in the sick-room to see if the lift was coming up and it wasn't."



"His Master's Voice"

"A TOUCHING SCENE"

A touching scene took place on the campus the other day when the "two Aristocrats" met after the Summer holidays. It is rumoured that they touched each other for a loan.

Murchison: "What are you going to do with that blank sheet of music?"

Smart: "I was thinking of dropping my girl a note."

Mr. Findlay: "Why not write on the Ontario Temperance Act?"

Wood: "I'm afraid that's a rather dry subject, Sir."

Girl (at the 'phone): "Now don't forget, Norman, I'll be expecting a ring from you soon."

Norman S.: "This is so sudden, but I'm afraid I can't afford it."

Oscar Lentz is said to be one of the "cross word" puzzle fiends in the school; perhaps it is because he can see them both ways.

She: "I've reformed quite a bit lately, you know."

He: "Yes, I thought you looked different."

Mr. Robinson: "Cur non fuisti in schola."

McMurtry: "Oh, why was the, Oh, dog in school."

CHARACTER ADAPTED TO THE LATEST MOTION PICTURES

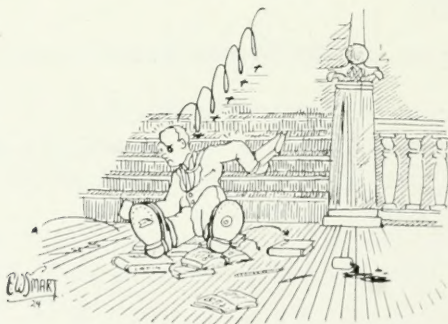
"Open all Night".....	G. B. Russell's Mouth
"Feet of Clay".....	Graham
"Forbidden Paradise".....	Prefect's Common Room
"Manhandled".....	Crusan
"The City that Never Sleeps".....	S.A.C.
"In Every Woman's Life".....	Smith
"A Boy of Flanders".....	Hoshino
"Girl Shy".....	Brown
"The Sea Hawk".....	Wise
"The Yankee Consul".....	Lentz

Wise: Are you going to hang up your stocking this Christmas?

Heggie: Nothing doing. I did that last year.

Wise: What did you get?

Heggie: A letter from the Board of Health.



"Alighting on Knowledge"

Lentz, in the wash-room: Hey, have you any Ivory Soap?

Smith: What's the matter? Do you want to wash your head?

Batchelor is so dumb that he thinks that Hiltz is a horse because he is a mayor.

O TEMPORA, O MORES!

The 19th hole used to be considered quite an enjoyable spot, now it is known as the water hazard.

OBSERVATIONS

The only difference between Porter chewing gum and a cow chewing the cud is that the cow looks half intelligent.

If anyone were to gag Craig he would still continue to "chew the rag."

The masters enjoyed many good cigars after the Old Boys' Smoker a short time ago.



SOCIETY NOTE

Quite recently Mr. William O. Lentz attended a very select social gathering. When the evening came to a close, being a perfect gentleman, he wished to thank his host for this most enjoyable function. Mr. Lentz approached the person whom he thought to be the host and paid his respects. But alas, our "Willie" had made another social *faux pas* for it was the smart butler whom he had just thanked for the entertainment.

Mr. Chapman told Cowie to exercise with a dumbbell every day so now he has taken up boxing with Careless.

The other day Mr. Fleming, seeing Smily sprawling in his seat said: "Stand up straight, Smily, although I know you will be a little further away from your source of understanding."

Shortly I: What does *pourquoi* mean?

Mr. Magee: Why.

Shortly I: Because I want to know.

Savary: I'm a little stiff from rugby.

Graham: I always thought you were from Calgary.

Mr. Findlay: "Take this sentence, 'Take the cow out of the pasture.' What mood?"

Crusan: "The cow, Sir."

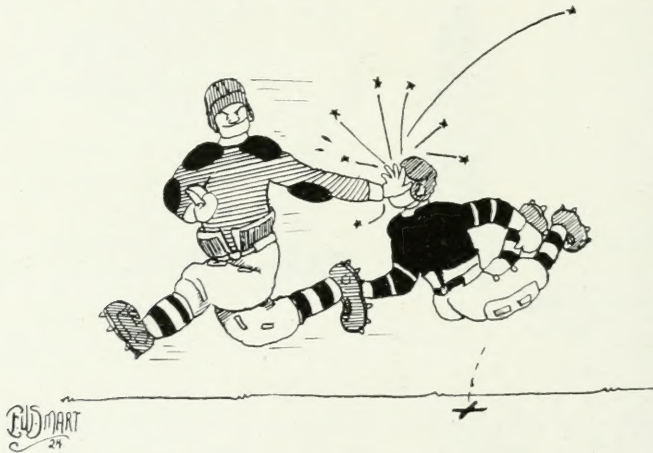
Teacher: Can anyone tell me what nationality Moses was?

"Achoo" sneezed one of the boys.

Teacher: Correct.

Mr. Goodman: I am telling you for the last time that you cannot be excused.

Watts: Ah, I knew that you would weaken, Sir.



The Football Season at S.A.C. brings out a lot of Stars

The masters' motto, they shall not pass.

McMurtry: Gosh, but I do feel depressed.

Wood: What's the matter, Mac., can't you get the cross word puzzle?

Mr. Fleming in the Lower Sixth: "Every time I come in this form I take up half of my time waking you up, and the other half in keeping you quiet when I do get you awake."

Heggie in study: Please, Sir, may I borrow a rubber?

Voice from the back of the class: Why not use your neck?

The cross country is the main attraction for the usual number of cake-eaters this year.

Lentz: Have you ever heard the "Chemistry Blues?"

Smith: No, what's it like?

Lentz: The words are not much, but OH, the air.

E. A. M.

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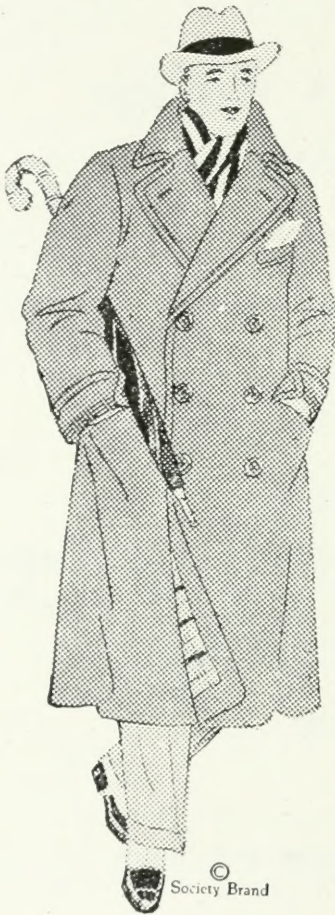
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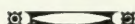
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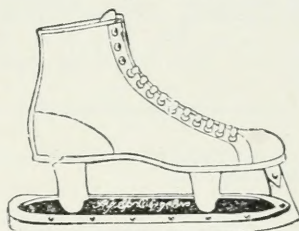
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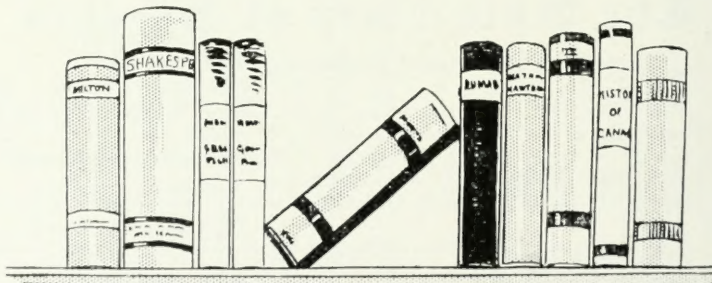
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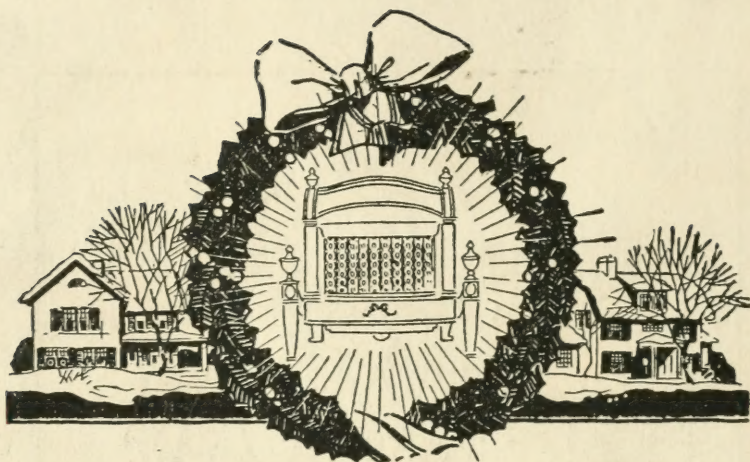
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